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BIG MUSTER AT LOWELL

Largest Crowd And Number Of Tubs In History Of League

Portsmouth Companies Make Good Showing Against A Gale Of Wind

ers, and a constantly moving throng of red-shirted fremen being prominent throughout the day.

During the early hours of the fore norm the bambubs of those compan les which had not arrived Wednesday with their crows and delegations of in the playout had been arranged by enthusiasts marched through the drawing Wednesday night, and it was

The annual muster and playout of streets to the South common, where the New England States Veteran Fire- the day's parade started. Aside from men's association attracted thousands the playout this was the feature of of persons to Lowell yesterday, in the programme. The many large addition to the members of more prizes offered for attractive appearthan three score fire companies, who lance, large companies and antique participated in the active work of tubs having been the incentive for the muster. The main streets of the a record procession. The loute of city presented a brilliant appearance, the parade from the South common the buildings for the most part being led through the principal streets of decorated with brating and stream, the city to the North common, the savorably with those under the same scene of the day's playout, and following the parade the crews of the the list and she scored 167 feet 6in. tubs proceeded to limber up and The Franklin Pierce came 25 th and break down their machines in preparation for the playout. The order in which the companies participated

in this order that the parade forms tion was made, so that as soon as the companies arrived at the scene of the playout they mounted the two platforms provided and arranged for throwing their streams. Electric lights dad been provided, in anticipation of the playout not being finished before dark, and they were needed for it was well after dark, before the tast tub finished.

of the city government at city hall. and was dismissed on the North com mon, the scene of the playout. The judges awarded the Butler Veterans of Lowell first prize for having the greatest number of men in line.

With an adverse wind blowing, Guli Stream of Fall River opened the playout at 11.30 with a record of 160 fee 6 1-2 Inches.

The high wind continued and the tulis that came well along towards evening had the advantage, as th wind fell and some good stream:

were recorded. The two Portsmouth companies the True W. Priest and the Frankli-Pierce played during the height o the gale and their streams compared conditions. The Priest was 21st or threw a stream 484 feet, 7 4-2 inches which was best of anything from this state. The crews of both tube

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WANT ANNEXATION TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The parade was reviewed by Mayor Massachusetts Towns Do Not Like **Present Government**

New Hampshire Affairs Handled Better And More Economically

An Outspoken Editorial Statement Made By The Ames bury Daily News

The Amesbury Dally News looks | The reason for it is largely due to New Hampshire, and wishes it lived with us. It even wishes it despite the wild and wierd yarns, that are told in the alleged behalf of gubernutorial camilidates.

It thinks New Hampshire people for one of the leading candidates for re better and more economically Hentegant governor is now on the governed than those of Massachu-Istump justifying the enormous an setts and wishes that Amesbury were

n this slate.

There is a growing sentiment in side of the Merrimac, and especially this year in a more burdensome way in this town, that this part of the than ever before. old Bay State that properly bestation, the Merrimaciriver, be made been talked by some people for years is to keep down state expenses. there never has been quite so prononneed talk as is being made at

nviously across the state line into the excessive state and county taxes that the people in this section have to stand. These are making rapid strides each year and the annual sessions of the legislature are con-Miss E. Paul of Malden, Mass. stuatty piling up expense. And they say it is going to continue to increase must state tax of five and one-half million dollars and advocates meas ares that will increase it. There seems to be no limit to the inthe fowns and cities on the north crease of the state tax and it is felt

The advocates for joining New onged to New Hampshire should be Hampshire state that were we a part added to the Granite state and the of that state it would greatly reduce natural boundary between the two our state tax and we should get the the logal boundary. While this has legislature whose natural tendency

There is a very strong feeling that the Massachusetts legislature makes too many laws altogether.

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"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY"

Opens Season at Music Hall to a Large and Brilliant Audience

The theatrical season at Music Hall was obened last evening, under the most favorable auspices, and with a steriling attraction in the shripe of the delightfully tuneful and funny two act musical farce entitled "A Knight for a Day," There was a large and representative audience, great many of the summing propile from all of the surrounding poxt Sunday morning, results being present and everybody. The firm of T. J. Donohue & Co. was thoroughly satisfied with the performance.

It is the same company that have een making a big lift at the Tremont theatre in Boston and they added another to their long list of successes on Thursday evening. The show is pretty, tuneful, original and the company is a most excellent one. The wo shining lights were May Vokes LEAVING DRAWBRIDGE and Frank Deshon and they are hoth Never singing comedians. May Vokes is Tilly Day a servant lady was a hit, and some of her make-ups were a laugh in themselves. She had two elever sungs, "I'd like another situaton just like that" and " Hang out he front door key," to both of which she was obliged to respond to a numher of encores. Deshon and Helen Hayesemade a great lift with the song "Little Girl in Blue" and it was vorked up fa a most elever manner and log t the stage for some time.

The supporting company were alclever and the chorus pretty and all good singers and dancers. The show was beautifully staged, the electrical effect being especially striking.

> Grace Denner Earle Dewey W. F. Granger Helen Hayes William Stowell

Mme. Woedbury Elaine, her daughter Emile Sheldon, Marceline.

The cast:

Mayine Taylor

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

The Norton, which was built in York and for several years was engaged in carrying bricks from York to Boston is now owned by a Capa Ann Granite Company, and with a must in each and is engaged in transporting stone to Boston,

YORK

Wayman Jefferson will render yialin solo and accompany the choir nt the Methodist Episcopul church

of York Beach has falled and the business wound up. Mr. Donobus is now employed by Young's market.

A. V. McKowen has a crew of men working on the Velio cottage, which when completed will be one of the best at York Beach.

Rev. W. S. Boyard, D. D., Dean of the school of theology in the University of Chatthacoga, Tena., has been elected president of Moores Ilill College, Indiana. He was once pastor of York Methodist church.

Thendare Robinson, aged eighty four years and four months, died at his home in York, Wednesday," was a widower, Interment took place at York Village today...

Saturday evening, August 22; an entertalisment will be given by "The Turmentors" at diameaster Hall, consisting of three one act plays. "The Tormenters" is an organization of young people and each year it is their enstom to give a play the proexcits from which go for some benevelent purpose. proceeds will go for the hencelt of the York Hospital. Mrs. Humphrey Michols and Mrs. S. S. Allen have managed the affair with their castomary vigor and it bids fair to be one of the blg successes of the sea-The first part of the entertainment will be The Marble Arch, a coincily in one act by Edward Rose onsist of Mrs. Humphrey T. Nichols, Miss Cornella Lawrence Hunter, Mr. Ernest Jansen Wendell and Mr. vill be Mrs. Elliaty Regrets, a com-

edy in one act by S. Theyre Smith. It will be presented by Mrs. John T. Conover, Mr. John T. Conover and Mr. Jacob Wendell. The third and last play will be Frank Wylde, a faice in one act, and will be played by Mrs. William C. Denney, Misa Jacqueline Kelley, Mr. Everett Janen Wendell and Mr. Harold. N. Gould. The stage will be under the management of Miss Cornella Lawrence Hunter and Miss Elizabeth B. Perkins will have charge of the properties. The patronesses are: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Cadwalader, Mra. Georwge Cheney, Mis. Durr, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Siter, Mis. Gordon Wendell, Mrs. Wheatland and Mrs. Winterstein.

After the performance at Music Hall last evening there were a dozen or more big touring cars waiting for the owners who had theatre parties.

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And York Beach Lines Were **Blockaded For Awhile**

An extra east bound freight in a general mixup. charge of Conductor Baker and En-gineer Evans of Portland had a nar-bover branch and the other twisted low escape from going into the river and tarned on the ground across the on Thursday afternoon while passing | mala line and part of a siding. Finalover the Noble's Island bridge just by the train parted which caused a

As the train was moving along at brought it to a step. a fair rate of speed either the wood. The local wrecking crew was soon work of the draw supporting the rails on the scene and began clearing spread or some defect in the truck away the wreck. The side track was the rall just as the car reached the trains to pass but it was necessary

The origine dragged the car across week for Daver and for one trlp or the draw and bridge is safety until it the York Beach branch. The most reached a switch near the Lighway delay was on the Conway branch rossing and then it took a sudden train, No. 57, which was held here turn late the street. At the same nearly an hour. time two more cars in another part of the train just ahead. If it took in a few hours and the section crew another switch wrong at the Dover worked late into the night - putting junction signal house and there was the tracks back in shape.

KICKED THE HORSE

Man on Vaughan Street This Morn

ing Makes a Brute of Himself

Some men delight in being rough o a horse but the meanest man in the business is the one who will kick i poor animal. On Vaughau street this morning, an employe of one of the stables found "Babe", the pet ubition of his manly qualities by townspenple. deking the horse in the stomach is order to get him away from the door. be held,

is certainly no credit to the negric who emptoy him.

quick appliance of the air brake and

to transfer passengers around the

The wreckers cleared up the track

ANNUAL ASTER SHOW

Fifteenth Yearly Exhibition at Stratham on Next Wednesday

The affects annual aster show a the Stratham town hall will be held to se of everybody on the street in past Thyroday. This affair is one front of a restaurant, looking for his of the standard events, and is looked distournry feed, and gave a good (x-) forward to with interest by the

In the afternoon a baby show will

The act was that of a brute and | The artists who will be heard are e man that delivered that kick Miss Florence Madeline Kidder, Miss should be made to feel the law and Grace Lonise McQuestion and Miss few good hard kicks bimself. He Hazel Dell Chandler, also of Man-

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THE VACAVION SCHOOL CLOSES

A Successful Season And Some Clever Work To Be Shown Today

The city of Portsmouth vacation school closes today with an exhibition of work done by the scholars during the six weeks that it has been to session. The exhibition is in the high school basement, north end, where the sessions were held, and is keet open from Enlf-past eight o'clock till noon and from two till

and chair caning by the boys and girls woodworking by the bays and sewing by the girls.

The attendance has numbered 170 scholars from all the grads below falthful in attendance and diligent in attention to the fidnes taught.

The woodworking has been in charge of Mr. Lane from Manchester, who has taught mammal fraining the past year in Haveshill, Mass. The instruction in basketry and chair caning was given by Miss Steams of Waverly Moss., and Miss Annie Baichelder of Postsmouth. The sew ing teacher is Mrs. Willis P. Vennard of this city.

The fall term of the city school will have the same comes of leachers of the board of education on Sept. I

SOMERSWORTH 6 YORK BEACH

York Beach on Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Beach team in a close game by a score of six to five. Merrill was in the box for the

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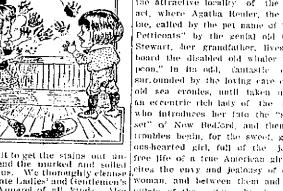
the high school, and they have been

will open Sopt. 14. The high school and elections to fill the vacancies will be had at the next monthly meeting Barnstead who was the heave artist

Somersworth turned the tables on

Chadwick & Trefe hen

11 Bow St., Portsmouth.



vein of wit runs through the play, like a sparkling chain upon which of the sea folk of New England, who are famous the world over to their dry and humorous jokes and Petticoats" to the life. It is a remarkable play in all respects, clevterly constructed and beigning over with the sweetness of the true New England life, and all its recent

"Miss Pettleoats" will be the attraction at Music Hall, Portsmouth, on Sept. 5.

To:turing eczema spreads its hurn lng area every day. Hoga's Oint stantly relieves the liching, cures it



tive as Hazelton on Wednesday, while

WALK TO CHICAGO

Providence Starch Factory Poet Go Against Weston's Record

, is going to beat the record made by Weston in his walk from Portland to Chicago if he can. He plans to start from the former city on Set ember 1, promptly at noon. He should reach Portsmanth be Calaka the next morning very early or some time during the night and hopes to be in Providence in 72 hours or probably less.

When he gets to this city he will steps, if he is allowed to, so he says, and while he journeys along the ine he is not averse to picking up ng of interesting episoles in his life. He expects to cover the distance between Portland and Chicago in

James la quite a character in bia ome town. He writes goetly whenver the splift moves lifn and from success he became known as "The that yard. The main hattery of the Starch Factory Poet," a usine that sticka to blin.

MISS PETTICOATS

A quaint seaport town, once the cene of a great whaling industry, is be attractive locality of the first ct, where Agatha Renler, the herone, called by the pet name of "Miss Petticoats" by the gental old Capt Stewart, Jury grandfather, lives or poard the disabled old wholer "Hareon," in its odd, fantastic cablu, our, ounded by the loving care of his old sea evenies, until taken up by for eccentric rich lady of the fown set" of New Bedford, and then her frombles begin, for the sweet, generons-hearted girl, full of the joyun.

An original and extremely droll are strung the odd and wise satires. stories, which are produced in "Miss iar and curious types of character found only among those people who go down to the sea in ships."

ment quickly stors its spreading, Indicar the next two weeks. The games EUUUOOOOOOOOOOO permanently. At any drug sore,

home team and he was not as offer PLANS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS NEARLY READY

for the visitors hept the hits well Some Changes in Design Likely, but They Will Not Be Radical

> Designs for the two new battleship authorized at the last session of Congress probably will be completed and approved by Sept. 10-04the plans are now being completed in the light of he developments of the recent conterence of naval officers at Newbort Some suggestions of changes were 'made at that conference and the changes now are being incorporated minds of mayal constructors are ma-

terial to the new shins. Upon completion of the plans they the Brooklyn Navy Yard by the goverament. This ship will be the Flori-He will be necessary to extend to some

extent the facilities at the Brooklynnavy yard before the work on the Florida can be begun, as the vescl one of his efforts that met with much than any other greviously built at new phys is giving the Navy Department concern. A strong effort is heing made to induce the authorities to equip the vessels in their main batteries with 13-Inch guns. It is not jurprobable that this calibre of gun will be selected, although it is urged render the adoption of so heavy enne uniwasi anafed.

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The summer feam could not conneed with Quinn's delivery to any
great extent, securing only five hits and at the same time the Greenland the villain of the story she is only saved from great disaster by flecing and before they had got through they forume and fame of the Countess from the large of baseball in Greenland had his old time batting tailed.

An original and extremely droil logs on and he secured three with a total of seven, scoring four rans. He was as usual on his game on first base and they came beither for high or low for him. His son played sec ond base and ran bis father a close second for good baseball. The follow-

> Immings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 -- R II GreenPd 0 0 1 1 0 1 4 3 3 - 13 16 Parragat 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Batterles Quinn and Jewell; Park-

e and Barroll. A SERIES PETWEEN YORK HAR-BOR AND BEACH

The great baseball rivalry between Fork Harbor and Beach will be tested out on the baseball field, when nine games that have been arranged. will be played at the Harbor and at the Beach and both teams will be

strongthened for the games,: The Harbor team are men who were let go by the York Beach management and were picked up by the Harbor people who wanted a team to remesent them.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON DAVIS

New Projectile Will be Adopted by Bureau of Ordinance

In view of the recent experiment gun-torpedo at Fort Strong, Mass., in the designs. It is said that the the Bureau of Ordinance, Navy Dechanges are not radical, but in the partment, will adopt the longeds for navat warfare. The report of the board of naval officers who witnessed will be submitted to President Roose schews that the new weapon is unquesvelt for approval, and it is expected climably of importance. Naval offithat by the middle of Soptember pior recommend that a supply of the posals for the construction of one weapons be contracted for as soon of the ships will be advertised for an expedient. Meanwhile, however The other ship is to be constructed at it is understood that foreign Covernments are considering the possible parchase of the new projectile. Reda. Her sister ship, the Utah, will will be impossible, it is said, for the he constructed at some private yard. United States Navy to exclude competition, because when the tornedo was first tested its effectiveness caused widespread comment and its design leaked out.

> Boston yesterday afternoon. She will later and as envoy for the submarines who see to make a trip along the New England coast

> Tub will play the York County Chib tals afternoon at York.

FLOTILLAS TO GO ON PRACTISE CRUISE

Submarines and Torpedo Boats to Sail Along New England Coast and Will Visit Portsmouth

Plans have been made by the navy department for a practice cruise of two submarine flotillas and one for pedo bout flotilla along the New England coast. The cause will begin about Aug. 25. Orders have been issued by the department to the Yankee, which will be the flagship of the squadron, directing the submarine flotilla consisting of the Nina and Pinnger: the second submarine Botilla consisting of the Hist, Cartielish, Octopes, Tarantula and Viper and the Meind toemedo boat Potifia consisting of the Stringham, Barney, De Long, Charnton and Tingey, to rendezvous at Cuzzards Bay, Mass., on the 25th. Under directions from the Yankee these vessels will emise along the New England Coast as far north as Portland, Maine. Submarine and torenog od Hiz, serviceorum Bad obe; through on the cruise.

EAST LYNNE

Lovers of constitutal drama will be interested in the announcement that in exerptionally adequate presentation of the favorite play "East Lynne" will be given at Masic Hall in the near future—by—a company which has been selected with a view to the recullar fitness of each mem her for the role assigned. Compe tent stage management will pisare a smooth and harmonious performance and the scenic equipment and accessories will be fully up to the requirements.

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DYSTER BAY CONFERENCE.

Hitchcock Declines to Give Out Reau't, but Political Leadors Realize That Sentiment Favors a Second Term For Governor -- National Committee Averse to Being Drawn into Any State Confests.

New York, Aug. 21.—Contrary to expertations, no announcement was made by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee as to the sentiment developed at the Oyster Bay conference for or against the renonficition of Governor Hughes. Hitchcock and Mr. Sherman, the Republican candidate for vice president, returned to New York on the yacht or Treasurer Smith of the New York Mate committee,
Not only did Hitchcock fall to give

out any statement, but he went to his apartments at the Maubaltan hotel without seeing any newspaper men, in spite of the fact that he indicated at Oyster Bay that he hight have some-bling to say about New York politics after the conference with the president had been concluded.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night the statement was made by J. T. WBB tams, the chairman's secretary, that Hitchcock and Sherman land returned to the hotel some time before and that they had both retired. Williams said further that Hitchcock had no statement to make in regard to the Hughes matter or the business considered at The conference,
There were a number of New York

leaders called together at Oyster Bay by a function party given by President Roosevell, but most of them departed on an early train, teaving only Hitchcock, Sherman and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon with the presttient. These men talked over state pol

titles and a few national issues.

Recardless of the fact that no statement was issued by Hitchcock, it is stated here that the sentiment volced of Congo to Relgium at the gathering was favorable to the recombination of Governor Hughes. One man, who insisted that his name not be given as authority for the state ment, asserted as much. He sald that It is the belief of the national campaign managers that no interference by them will be necessary to bring about that result, as the troud in the state now seems to be in the direction of givlug a second term to the present govermy. The movement of certain state Republican lenders to defeat Hughes for a renomination cannot be successful, It is said, unless some force such as Roosevelt, Hitchcock, Taft or Sher-

mun should get behind it.
It is likely that it will be the policy nt Republican headquarters not to make a statement concerning the state political situation unless whatever program agreed upon by the national leaders appears to be in larger at any time of being overturned. Hitcheock has hisisted from the first that he had not taken anything but a listening part in the controversy being waged between different factions over the governorship, and Taft has stated posttively that he would not be drawn into

In every statement made thus far by Ifficheock, however, there has been attached the condition that in the settlemind of state disputes the interest of the electoral ticket must be preserved. With this string fied to his promise not to interfere he could with consistency take a hand if he believed action was contemplated by state leaders or by a state convention to the detriment of the chances of Taft and Sherman.

Before entering the Oyster Ibry conference Hitchcock said that he had never known a more perplexing probleng than the Hughes matter, but that was one that to work out. He said, however, that he wanted to secure full information concerning every phase of the situa-

QUEEN OF THE OCEAN.

New York, Aug. 21.—With the best for various infractions of the army revious record for a trans-Atlantic regulations in Cuba. They are now in previous record for a trans-Atlantic voyage lowered three hours and fifteen minutes, the Cunard furblue steamship Lusitania made the run across the Atlantic over the short course in 4 The declared vold and inoperative. days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. Lusilania's former record, which was also the ocean record, was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes. The Lusitania docked this morning.

FOREIGN TONGUES BARRED.

Madgeburg, Aug. 21,-The new associations law, forbidding the use of other than the German language at public meetings, was enforced for the through the sultan's favor. The new prest time last night. The police dis persed a socialist meeting in consemence of one of the orators speaking of women

BOY KILLED HIS FATHER.

Tahor, N. C., Aug. 21.-Logan Jones inflamed by drink, declared he would wipe out his family, and when he attempted to make good the threat was shot and killed by his 15-year-old son. He was also hit with an axe by another child. The boy who fired the shot was 1000, taking up the profession of dentistry.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. SYDNEY HONORS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago: It II Chicago 10 15 Poston 2 5 V Poston 2 5 \ 1 Ratteries---Pfelster and Kling; Fer ruson, Chappelle and Graham, McQuillan, Corrldon and Tosoin. R H At Pittsburg: Brooklyn 6 15 Pittsburg i 4 l Batterles—Melntyre and Hergen 'amnitz, Leever, Gibson and Phelps. At Cincinnati; R H New York 2 4

han; Coakley and McLean.

At Philadelphia:

Philladelphia 6

and Shaw; Bender and Schreck.

At Washington: R

WashIngton 2

St. Louis

At New York:

er and Schuldt.

and Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

hicago 1 ä 1 Batteries--White, Owen, Sullivar

Batteries-Keeley and Street; Balley

New York 4 8 d
Detroit 3 0 d
Ratteries—Manning and Budr; Win

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

New Bedford 7 7 1 1
New Bedford 9 4 5
Batteries—Labelle, Fester and
Dann; Drohan and Weeden.

B:ockton 1 2 Batterles—Duval and Lemleux

LEOPOLD'S PERSONAL

of Congo to Belgium.

Brussels, Aug. 21.-After several

months of bitter struggle, the chamber

of deputies adopted the Congo acatexa-

tion treaty by 83 votes to 55, and, al though this action probably will ensure

the solution of the great Congo prob

pertant question of Belgium's financial

At the conclusion of a long meeting

of King Leopold and the members of

his cabinet, it was announced that the

ministry would not resign, the government temporarily accepting the cham-

her's notion on the financial question

It was pointed out, however, that a di-

net contradiction exists between the

treaty and the colonial fill as voted

the treaty shouldering the linducial re-

sponsibility, while the bill rejects It.

will make an effort in the settite to

amend the bill, so as to reconcile the

provisions of the two. Among the im

portant modifications of the original ar

ticles of the bill are the abolition of

forced labor and the prohibition of

members of the Relgium parliament

from exploiting Congo corressions.

The personal rule of King Leopold in

Africa is now drawing to a close. In future he will have nothing to do with

the state, which is to be administered

by Belgium, and the hope is widespread

that there will now be an end to the

streetties and maladministration to

the Congo, which for years past have

been subjects of investigation and bit-ter complaint by humanitarians all over

the world. Great Britain and the United States had about decided to in-

terfere in the administration there un-

WERE ILLEGALLY TRIED.

Washington, Aug. 21.—An order was

issned by the war department releasing

men of the Cuban army of pacification.

who were convicted by courts martial

The order states that they were tried

by courts martial "illegally constituted," and their sentences, therefore, are

SIGNS OF REAL REFORM.

of the sultan's military household has been greatly cut down, the number of

restore to the government all the crown

regime already gives indications of fa-

voring in a measure the enaucipation

ONCE A GREAT BACKSTOP

New York, Aug. 21,-Dr. Athert J.

Bushong, once famous as a baseball catchet, died at his home in Brooklyn.

properties they obtained gratuitiously

Constantinople, Aug. 21,-The staff

The imperial princes will

less the situation improved.

It is understood that the government

lem, there still remains open the

responsibility.

RULE IN AFRICA.

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Wormwood and Toomey.

At New Bedford:

At Lowell: R Lowell 2

bonovan and Waters.

Twonty-Five Hundred Jackies Take Part In Procession .- Special Per mission Granted to Carry Arms, but No Ammunition -- Marching Greatly Admired and Liberally Cheered by Thousands.

OUR ARMADA

Grand Welcome Extended to

the Officers and Men.

EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 21,-Sydney was aglow with life and color today and surging thousands filled the streets as never before, for this was the day set for the official landing and for Aus tralia to publicly welcome the officers and men of the visiting fleet.

No more triumphal entry of gallan vessels into port was ever witnessed than that of yesterday, when the war ships steamed past the beadlands crowded with a cheering multitude Teday Australians had an opportunity to see the men who brought the ship in safety thus far on their voyage

Throughout the lengthy line of march the crowds gave enthusiasth evidence of a hearty welcome. Large bedies of men from all the ships were brought ashore this morning it launches, in sections they marched to the outer domain and formed upon allofted spaces fronting the reception pavillon. Then came the adiotrals and their staffs. They were met by Printe Minister Deakin and the other ministers of the commonwealth, the premier of New South Wates and his ministers. the ford movor of Sydney and members

of the corporation.

Rear Admiral Sperry Inspected the payed operal and then, with the others, was driven to the reception payillon in the domning where he was greeted by Governor General Northcole of Australia, Governor Rawson of New South Wales and the military and naval heads of the colony.

The scene was a brilliant and ple-turesque one. The grand payillon was airmounted by a great golden eagle and the curved balustrales were inscribed with the names of the American states. The stands surrounding the paylion seemed almost buried with dugs, bunting and evergreens. These were occu-pled by the federal and state minis ters, the members of the various branches of the legislature and government officials. Beyond the official melosure masses of speciators grouped beneath wide spreading trees. brilllant uniforms of the guard of honor from the Royal Australian artiflery ontrasted strongly with the plata colors worn by the Americans.

Lord Northcote extended a braitty welcome to Sperry, lils officers and men and congratulated them warmly on the

success of the voyage.

After greetings had been exchanged a procession was formed, the Australian officials and the American admirals with their staffs occupying car riages. Twenty-five hundred men from the fleet took part in the procession They carried arms, but no amounted in accordance with an arrangement

was made the night before. A hifeh occurred in the original ar rangements, when, soon after the arrival of the Americans at this port, it was learned by Sperry that, owing to the imperial regulations, the hunding of armed men in Australia would be barred. Sperry immediately notified the government that unless his men were permitted to carry arms they would take part in no parade. A vsinfcable agreement was reached on this point, however, without difficulty, commonwealth government granters and marines to carry arms, but no

The detachments from the various sldps were headed by color-bearers and recompanied by the sldps' bands. This had the desired effect. Their marching was connected upon with admiration, and they were cheered on every hand. All the streets along were profusely decorated and

Three with federal troops and police. from confinement twenty one emisted On their return to the domain, the visitors were entertained at lauch The whole city turned out to do them honor, and the greatest enthusiasm pre onfinement at Fort Jay, New York.

"YELLOW PERIL IS VERY REAL."

American Fleet a Symbol That It Must Be Checked.

London, Aug. 21.-Today's London newspapers give great prominence to reports of the American fleet's reception in Australia. Editorially they exwarmth and brilliance of the welcomeaccorded the visitors. The Chronicle

gaya: "That the American sailors will take Australia by storm is certain. This cordial fraternization is very gratifying to this country, where the uninter ance of the most friendly relations with the American people and government is an object of universal desire and an

uxiom of our policy." Referring to the feeling of cuthu-Bushong was born in Philadelphia 52 slasm shown by Australia on the years ago and in the Sus yield with ground of sympathy between the Unitresentment in Asia at the adoption by

Anglo-Saxous of this traditionally

Assastle principle.
In conclusion The Post says: "The flatougher thousands who watched the etry of the American armada causes fall to be dreaming of the day when the linest harbor in the southern hemi-sphere will again be the base, and its shores the home of a British fleet doubt nating the Paelic."

The Daily Graphic, under the cap-tion "The Big Stick Adon," says: "It is not surprising that the American fallors find a warm welcome in a British part, but the present welcome is vitalized by special circumstances, notably by the flue performance of Sperry's fleet in the around-the-world voyage and by certain community in terests and aspirations in pacific pol-

"The American fleet is a symbol; it embodies the determination of the white man to keep what he has not on the shores of the Pacific: It is RoosevelUs contribution to the cry for a while America and a white Australia.

"Discreet attempts have been made to veil this aspect of the demonstrathan, but they cannot happened the effizens of California and British Colum bia and on Australia, to whom the yellow peril is a very real point indeed.

"The manufactual festivities at 8vd mey yesterday show how deeply Eng-Hishmen in the Pacific feel in this matter, and in this sense they have a grav significance for British statesmen."

AN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING CASE.

It Results In Arousing Fresh Fears at Springfield.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 21.-Thère was some excitement last tilght over a report that Robi Keys, 17 years old, who testified before the special grand jury which Indicted George Richardson for an alleged assault on Miss Mabel Hallam, had been shot by friends of the accused negro. It was beauted, the areased negro. however, that the shouting was needdental, the bullet having come from a revolver belonging to a companion of The boy may not recover.

Keys and Herold McLaughllo, 14 years old, and Chester Brown, 16 years old, were driving out to go fishing when a revolver held by MeLanghlin went off aceldentally. The limited went off accidentally. plerred Keys' breast and ranged upward litto the upper little.

 Because of the exchement caused by the first reports of the accident, extra precautions were taken by the millions to prevent the gathering of crowds. The members of the patrols were also instructed to spread the true version of the accident and to arrest any person counselling violence to augmest

The occurrence caused fresh fears in the "bluck belt" and the arsenal last night again was crowded with refugees and there was also a large number of negroes who slept under the protection of a good from the Seventh regiment at Camp Lincoln.

Ten Indictments against two of th alleged mob leaders were returned by special grand Jury. Six are against Abrah im Haymor and Tour are against, Kule Howard, Raymor is charged with murder, four cases of mallelous mischief and one of rlot. The charges against Mrs. Howard are for mallelou. mischief and are identical with those against Raymor on these counts. numder charge against Raymor. kised on his alleged participation in the lynching of William Donfgan, a ne gro, 80 years old.

RACE RIOT AT CHICAGO.

Chleago, Aug. 21.-In a flight between white and black dock laborers, growing out of antagodism which has do veloped since the Springfield riot, livmen were injured and the police re stored order only after a free use o clubs and by threats to shoot. The p lice charged the rioters and succeeds h, arresting Hawkins, a negro, shabbad Hugh Brady, white. F that an attempt would be made to take the negro from them, the policemen drew revolvers and threatetied to shool the first man who made an advance

GAS KILLS AGED MEN.

Warren, Mass., Aug. 21.--Cornellu Cronin and Doulet Haley, who has been associates since their childboor days in Ireland, were found dead las night at the home of Cronbi's daugh ters, with whom the father lived Death was caused by gas which es caped from a gas stove. Cronin was 81 years of age and Haley 80. They came together to Warren from Ireland when Cronin was 16 and Haley was 15 years ald and lead fived near each other stuck

DROUGHT BECOMES SERIOUS.

Irwin, Pa., Aug. 21.—The drought which already has caused the suspen his aldes de-camp being reduced from press the fullest satisfaction at the rion of many mines, thereby throwing over 2000 men out of employment shows no sign of abatement. populace of this section is suffering greatly from the lack of water. Unless rain falls in a day or so all the mines in this district, employing thousands if men, will be forced to suspend operations.

CANNOT RECOVER BODIES.

Wigan, Eng., Aug. 21,--1t is now known that seventy-six infacts perished in the explosion and the fire that pears ago and in the Sus vied with ground of sympathy octover the Sus ago and in the Sus vied with ground of sympathy octover the exchiKing" Kelley for first honors as a self-states and Australia for the exchibackstop. He refired from baseball in son of Asiatics, The Morning Post debackstop ackine up the profession of denclines to believe that there is any real
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TOUCH OF THE LYNCHING FEVER.

Lynn Mob Chases a Desperate Negro Criminal.

HAD ASSAULTED OFFICER.

Latter Had Caught Man With a Prison Record Trying to Break Into a Store and Was Slugged With a Chisel When Arrest Was Attempted -- Mob Set Up Cry of "Lynch Him" After a Desperate Chase.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 21,--A mob of 1500 people, with shouts of "tynch lim, lynch him," tried to take away Henry Tyler, a negro, aged 30 years, from a police officer in an alleyway near the New England Telephone and Tele graph company's building here last gight, and had severely punished the negro when seven police officers came to the rescue and succeeded in getting the prisoner to the station house be he was more badly hurt. Tyler, who was but recently

leased from state prison, was detected by Reserve Officer Crawley, it is alleged, in the act of breaking into the second-hand stere and auction shop of George Lambert on Oxford street Crawley spring at Tyler, who turned upon the policeman, it is charged, and struck film a heavy blow over the head with a cold chisel with which the negro had been trying to effect an en

Although dazed by the blow, Craw ley attempted to grapple with the ne gro, at the same time drawing his vevolver. The weapon was discharged but the bullet missed its mark. Tylerthen allempted to bit the officer au-other blow with the chisel, but Crawley warded it off and the negro broke away and ran at full speed down the street, with Crawley in hot pursuit, discharging his revolver two or three times to attract aftention.

As the mixip occurred within a fer steps of a growded section of the city a large crowd joined the officer to put sult of the negro. In desperation Tyles dodged down an alleyway, where Craw ley caught up with him. The two met felt to the ground, each fighting bard for the upper hand and both uttering cries. The crowd, which by this lime numbered about 1500, thinking that the officer had been shot, attempted to get at the negro.

Someone started the cry "lynch libn lynch hlm," and the ery was taken up by the mob, which fought franticully to get the negro away from Crawley, who by this time had a firm grip on the neem's collar.

Tyler was geiting rough treatmen from his assailants when another poofficer and a citizen jumped Crawley's side to protect the new thoroughly filghtened negro. The mob-however, persisted in its efforts to take away the prisoner, when six addl Honal polleemen rushed upon scene and, naking their way through the moli to Crawley's side, surrounded Tyler and took him to the station There he was locked up on the charge of attempting to break and en-

ter and assault upon a police officer. Crawley's wounds were attended to at the haspital, where he was taken immediately, and in a short while he was able to resume his duties,

Tyler has a previous police record. In 1893, with another man, he was charged with an attempt to break fute a local Bigner saloon and was taken to the Newburyport Jall to await the action of the grand Jury. Tyler and his companion attempted to escape, in clifch effort he assaulted Julier Aver' son, inflicting severe injuries unor him. He was recaptured and for his escapade was sent to state prison.

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21.-Chairmun McVoty of the Canadlan Pacific rallway strikers' committee declares shops, but sympathizing with the strikers, had plotted to destroy the extensive system of shops here. McVely sald that the plot was discovered by The strikers and was frustrated by

HANDICAPPED BY LAW.

Kinishs Pity, Aug. 21,---Judge Walice, In the criminal court here, fused a request of the county grand day afternoon, Bishop Bernard J. Mc Jury to open the boxes and recount the ballots cast in the recent primaries. The Judge said he believed fraud had The Judge safit he believed fraud had exercises involved the celebration of been committed, but that the law did the fortieth anniversary of the bishop's not give him power to grant such a request.

ROSTON'S TAX RATE.

Boston, Aug. 21. The Lix rate for the city of Doston for 1908 is \$16.50, an Increase of 40 cents on \$1000 over the existing rate of \$15.50. The total valua-Which \$1,082,104,300 is on real estate 65d \$245,257,039 on personal property.

AGAINST PURE FOOD LAW.

Hollidaysharg, Pa., Aug. 21, -The Pennsylvania pure food law of was declared unconstitutional in a deished in the expassion and the Clind-followed it in the Maypole infac. Und-eldon rendered by Judge Bell in the

ALLEGED SCHEME TO DEFILAUD Postal Authorities Cause the Arrest of

Men Who Dealt In "Sliverward," Boston, Aug. 21.—Charged with us ing the mails in a scheme to defraud George M. Rogers and Eugene M. Richmond were arrested by the United States authorities. The two defendants, it is claimed, also operated in

is the Opera in three acts of Worcester, as well as in Boston, and It is claimed that for some years fraud maers have been in effect in severa citles involving the name of Rogers II connection with operations like the of now before the postal authorities,

It is charged that under the name of the Rogers Silverware company, Inc. the two defendants advertised simple puzzles, for the solving of which prize worth, apparently, \$35 would be given. Upon receiving the correct glven. would send a letter asking a remit-tance of \$1.35 as payment of the ex-pressage, and upon the resultance befue sent, plated ware costing at whole ale about 35 cents would be forwarded A fraud order was Issued at New York bite in the spring against the Rogers Silverware company, the, and the Na tional Publishing company, through which a great doal of the puzzle adver Hsling was done,

VETERAN FIREMENS' BIG MUSTER.

This Year's the Greatest In Organization's History.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 21.--What proved to be the greatest muster in the listory of the New England States Vetran Firemen's azsociation was' field here, with sixty-three tubs entered in the playout and with 100,000 persons as

on-lookers at the parade or playout.

The Brockton vets scored heavily in prize whating, the Hancock coming list, the Enterprise of Campello secoud the Columbia of Winchesdon third, and the Protector 3 of Brackton fourth. *** These four companies were closely

bunched, their streams going in each case between 220 and 230 feet. The Hancock tub won by four liches. Hist prize was \$200, to which Humphre; O'Sullivan of this city added making \$300 to the winner. The second prize in a similar manner raised to \$225, the third to \$150 and the fourth to \$75. Then there were prizes of \$50 each to

the next six tubs in rank, and \$25 each to the next twelve tubs, all given by O'Sullivan. He also gave \$100 as prize for the largest number of reshirted men in the line, which went to the Butter vets of this city. A prize of \$50 for the company coming the long

est distance was won by Portland, Me Those who have followed these mas ters for years declare that since 1859, when there was a blg muster at Man chester, N. H., there has never been mything like this one, and this surpasses that other one of half a century ago. Last night the veterans pointed the city red before they left for home.

"MAY AND DECEMBER."

Efficient City, Md., Aug. 24,-A license was Issued yesterday for the marriage of Rev. George 8, Flizhtigh, aged 67 years, to Luin V. Frazier, 10 years old. The proposed marriage has not taken place, however, Flizhugh having suffered a severe attack of heart disease after obtaining the license. When the license was secured moressary letter of assent from the girl's mother was exhibited to the clerk. The explanation of the neculiar case is said to be that Fitzbugh desires to make the girl his befress and that his object cannot be attribud to his safe Isfaction by the adoption of the child,

THREE HELD IN WOOL CASE.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 21.-Willis N. Kimbali and Franklin Butler, Jr. were held in bonds of \$8000 each for the September term of the superlot court on account of the alleged thoft: of wool from the American Woolen company in the police court here. Fred G. A. Stone was held in bomis of \$1000. ing in the Canadian Pacific raffway In addition, Kimball and Stone were allowed to give their personal recognizange in the sum of \$500 on a net complaint against each. The bond wore furnished in each case.

BISHOP MOUATD COLLAPSES.

Rochester, Aug. 21,---At the close of n languet with which the dedication of the new hall of theology at St. Rer mand's seminary concluded into vester Qualit suddenly collapsed, and H wa feared that death was limithent. The episcopale and the sixtieth analysisary of his ordination to the priesthood. The litshon slowly revived and is in no for mediate danger of death.

JOHNSON WILL ACCEPT

St. Paul. Aug. 21.-Governor John ron called newspaper men togethe tion of the city is now \$1.327.661,338, of there and announced that he would accept the communion for governor, ter dered to him by the state Democratic convention at Minneapolis.

THE WEATHER

Almanac, Saturday, Aug. 22. Bun rises-4:59; sets-6:35. Moon rises-12:42 a. m.

The court holds. High water--8 n. m.; 8:15 The weither will be fair in New Dagland.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

The attraction announced for the Hampton Beach Park Theatre for the

Week Commencing Monday, Aug. 17,

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The story of this opera is the story of the play and familiar to all thes-tre-goers. The music is tuneful and catchy and as presented by Maneger Joseph J. Flynn's excellent company should prove one of the most potent of the summer's offerings at this pop-

In the east of "Rip Van Winkle" will be seen Tom Whyte, Fannie D. Hall, Wm. H. White, James Korman, Robert Evans, Theo. Van Der Lusk, Inter Gover, Graco Eular, Gertruds Riggs and others.

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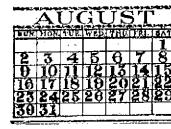
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POLITICAL ALGEBRA The New York World has declared

Let x, the unknown quantity, equal

the amount of sincerity which is back of the World's declaration.

Let y, another unknown quantity, equal the amount of unsetfishness which inspires the Hearst support of the Independence 4 eague or party.

Let z, a third unknown quantity, equal the number of voters within the influence of the Hearst papers in putting forth new leaves. Bosson, New York and California and the Pulltzer papers in New York and Missouri.

Set it down that Bryan's strength is minus yz and plus xz and see if of the receivers of the ill-statted his strength is any greater than it used to be.

If you are interested in algebraic problems you can make a few more from another state, of course, but it accurry amplifican, returning with an ize x and y. The final result is that you will learn that the election will neither be decided by Hearst nor Pulitzer. The people will rule.

As long as the opponents of the Republican marty keep up the quarrel Boston Advertiser. among themselves, it is an excellent opportunity for the Republican managers to keep still and saw wood. And that appears to be their policy.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Mrs. Arvin G. Baker of Marlow was one of the number.

You must mind your P's and Q's in this New Hampshire Ropublican bury got the earlier start but Quinbury got the earlier start but Quin furnish power for factories of various

After having been in operation for almost a century, the Pandamaram This question is one that interests Salt Works, at South Dartmouth, the people not only of New Hamp Mass., are being abandoned, and it shire but equally of Massachusetts. is probable that after the present it is of the utmost importance to the year the plant will have entirely mill cities in the Merchanek valley disappeared. These works are the that the forests near the source of had of the many galt worlding plants the river as well as along its banks once operated along the Massachu- be preserved so that they may verlithe weight of the barvest, which is retis coast from Newburyport to Buzzord's Bay.

Whatever the outcome in Colorado | But for the recklessness practised days, but it is only youthful growise may be this year it means the tass, by Congress in other directions, the and expectancy with all youth's cring from public life of Senator Henry matter of making the White Mountrors and Illusions and capriclousness.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD M. Teller. He is out of touch with the leaders in his never and over the leaders in his party, and even with a Democratle victory he would be forced to retire. Teller is reconelled to this fate. The Colorado statesman is now rounding out a most remarkable public career. He

Is 78 years of age and for 32 years has held high office. He was elect ed to the Senate with the admission of Colorado into the Union in 1876, that being his first public office. He has been in the Senate continuously ever since, with the exception of three years, when he nerved in the cabinet of President Arthur. Tellur has boxed the political compass. He Started as a Republican and with drew from that party because i abandoned silver. He walked out of the Republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896 and joined the silver Republicans. He was reclected to the Senate by this party, and when it went out of business Teller весата а Волюста).

We have not yet seen any ar nonncement of a Bryun campaign conf ribution from New Hampshire. Maine has sent \$1.50 of which the dollar was from Oliver Otls and the half dollar from an anonymous man, both of Rockland.

At last an Englishman has said comething that sounds like an Ameriwhich leads us to suspect that this Englishman is an Irishman desnife his Saxon name of Charles Whibley. He has been visiting the United States and has attored the sage observation that "the worst of America is that she cannot laugh at herself."

Fall River and Providence have a care over leptosy. A Portuguese woman in Fall River was found sick with loprosy and she is believed to have fled to Providence in order to escape confinement at the Massachusetts loper colony on Penthese island. Will somebody please give an explanation for the rarity of lepprosy among the Norweglan settlers in America, for DuChaithi described the Norwegians as the worst leposy-infected people in Europe, in this country the sporadic cases are nearly always in neople from tropical or semi-tropicál lauds.

The Essex institute at Salenr has wonderful collection of shoemaking tools from all lands and nearly all ages of the world. Shoemakers from al parts of the United States drop in and look lovingly at that collection when they are in the Witch City.

Dover is having trouble with the building of the new filtration plant, the laborers having struck several

Some of the class at Dover which were defoliated by the elm beetle are

OUR EXCHANGES

Bryan's Knowledge is Limited We have recently heard the report

Company," where there were not enough assets to allow the payment of any dividend. It had a charter this state should have been com- in all finance is obviously very limited.---

Forests Savo Our Rivern

It is of vust importance to save the grand forests that clothe the White Mountains of New Hurasialre These forests prevent the rapid melting of the snow and its descent in torrents bearing earth and stone that would soon choke up the rivers.

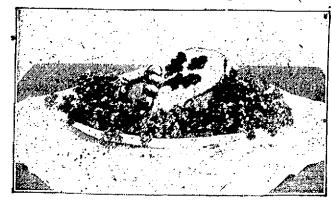
Were the forests entirely cut down is exhibiting tipe applicors which the mountains would be purched in were picked from a tree growing at the summer time, while dangerous her own home. Some years since freshets would allow the melting of Mr. Baker set out a good many the snow in the spring; and there Mother Earth rises to its richest and varieties of fruit trees and this tree after the only water that would flow fullest. The tall crops, the wild inxfrom the mountains to the rivers urlance of vines, wreathing every obwould be that which falls in rain or which is given out by springs.

Nature's provision for the retention struggle for the governorship. Pills of moisture would be destroyed and leafest poplars, the grand old sycaas a tesult the great rivers that now kinds would soon be choked up and

> main to perform the dunctions due in fact, all but ready to gather. No tended by Nature in the economy of August is the perfected whole month, her forces. not dane. June may have its merfect

Good Things To Eat

NUMBER NINETEEN



Solect a small smoked shoulder weighing five or six pounds; wash it and put it directly into boiling water with the skin side down. Cook gently until tender, but take care that the meat is not so well done as to fall apart. Let it cool in the water in which it was cooked, then remove the skin from two-thirds of the surface, scatter sugar over, sprinkle generously with fine cracker crambs and set in the over to brown. Garnish with a hand of olives and fancy shapes cut from boiled red beets and twist parsley round the bone. Set the shoulder on a bed of parsley and it will be a sightly dish with no suggestion of grease. Serve hot or cold, but always slice as thinly as possible. Remember also that any meat or poultry should be placed on a platter large enough not only for the ment, but for the slices which are taken from it. Keep parsley in cold water, at in the ice hox and it will last for a week for garnishes or flavoring. Ited heets boiled, sliced and dropped into vinegas are handy both for a pickle and to give an appetizing touch to meat dishes. BOILED SHOULDER WITH OLIVE GARNISH.

have been recklessly lavished.-Lowell Sun.

Concerning Potatocs

There is good news from the great II Is said that the crop Is much better than it was last year, that there has been little loss from the deadly rust and that the farmers are about to begin digging the tubers for which Interest to a recent government report concerning the potato crops of the United States in the forty years from 1866 to 1996. Back in 1866, lliere wore 39,000 acres in Maine devoted to polato growing and the crop was worth \$2,000,000. In 1986. there were nearly three limes as many acres in the potato fields of Malne-109,516, to be exact-and the crop was worth \$11,499,180. In that year Malne stood ninth in the list of states so far as acreage is concerned duf the revenue from the ale of the tubers was exceeded by only two states, New York and Pennsylvania. When it came to the yield per acre Maine stood first among all the states, with 210 bushels. There ls wealth in those maramotic potato fields of Aroostook and It is a good thing for Maine business, that the crop has done well this year - Portlatul Advertiser.

August

At no other time of the year are our whole, bodies breathing so free, "Provident Securities and Banking so little trussed up with suspenders and corsets, and swathed and muffied in artificial protection; at no combinations of the unknown quan- did business in Massachusetts. Does analytic zest to the first great habititles but don't altempt to harmon, any sane man believe that the and tat and original home of the animal tional banks or the savings banks of creation, the Sea. There come back the old childish delights in pelled to insure such wildcat finance? mountain-elimbing and automobilling, Evidently Mr. Bryan does, but Mr. In saffors' adventures and half-rais-Bryan's knowledge of business and ing escapes. These simpler ages' mermaids live again in August. Beanteous women combing their long balr comfortably in the passer's gaze are seen reclining on the rocks or disporting themselves on the sandsthe traditional mermaid's uncon-POPULS modesty of Innocence. August brings together in projusion the great primal elements, and as if in the alchemist's crucible with the solvent of the steady heat the fusion of air and earth, water and spirit, and flesh and blood-nature and humanity-sis complete. The feeuridity of lect to cling to and reaching out for every coign of vantage beyond; the study great class, the shining broadmores with their great sparse leafage. and pale, weird trunks, the thick branched maples, all, thanks to the imbroken sanshine, are in most splendid form and condition. Standing in the morning sunlight in the tich beau ty of the mature, deer-bosomed maton, the Day greets you as the filth He Cores on Pomonn of the picture, whos lap is filled with finits and whose sldrts are dragged down with

tains a national reserve might have August is the rich voluptuousness of been attended to ere this; but with experienced and perfected blisses the government expenditures exceed. All the casy blessings of the care-free ing the revenues there is an excuse natives of the tropics may be ours for neglecting matters of this kind, for the time being if we but realize though of vastly more importance that we need neither shelter nor than some for which large amounts cooked food--have only to stretch forth the hand for the ripe fruits after slumber in the open. Boston Trans-

Japan is reported as pleased with the trade-mark and copyright treaty with the United States recently made effetive, and isquoting it as evidence that the relations between the two countries are not strained. The next the prices will be high. This adds step should be an arrangement whereby Japan will respect United States machinery and making displicates of it for sale to her own people.-Boston Transcript.

> Parislans do not like the telephone which calls up "central" automatically when the receiver is taken from the hook. They have been used to the oldfashioned ringing of a bell to signal the operator. The minister of commerce has had to remove the new in the opportunity of relieving their feel ings by turning the crank when "central" was slow, hammered and pound ed the instruments until they were broken. The infuister says the "highly trained" Americans may get along with the silent call all right, but it will not do in France.

Crude men of sincere faith are often more convincing preachers than highly cultivated clergymen. The rough man is near the heart of the multi tude he would convert; he under stands their sins and temptations, and speaks the language of their life. But good taste is necessary to religious ex horiation as to every other dignified human occupation, and plainness and directness are not served by vulgarity and rowdylsm. The religious spirit may be roused in some people by the vocabulary of a hoodlum, but religion is sure to suffer in the end if it is associated with an offensive style of

English as it is pronounced is quite different from English as it is spelled -in England. The London Academy thus renders the words sung by the children of a school where music is carefully taught:

Flabra, budy tlabra, in a garden vel my see, The rower there with their reuby lip, Feeds the lumy by loves teh sip. Tenlips, techips, gy as a butterfly's

wing.
Margodds rich as the craim of a king.

king.
Bitch as the craim of a king.
But more seh fair teh me.
None seh fair teh me.
As these wild wood flahre, Sweet wild fishers.

The prediction of the steel exper-Charles M. Schwab, that this country will be producing 40,000,000 tons of steel by the and of another decade, compared with about 25,000,000 tons in 1907, may appear rash; but the fact is that the country's stoel production doubled between 1891 and 1898 and doubled again, and more than doubled, betwixt 1898 and 1996. To realize what he predicts as to the next ton years would not be as wonderful in this respect as the immediate past has been

Jasa duel fought recently in St. Petershurg one of the combatants was This shows how far Russia really is from modern civilization, which considers it very bad form for a duelist to kill an opponent,

An Oklahoma minister lecturing in the east declares that but one marriego in eight is happy. The cynica will call him unduly optimistic.

BIG MUSTER AT LOWELL

have buried the hatchet and both help rach other out on the brakes. The with her accustomary hard lack, blow out a packing and had to give up with some little time to play. There were sixty-three organizations in line and it was the largest muster over held in New England, with more prices and more men it

PERSONALS

Mass Bertha Martin of New Castle wenue is visiting in Beverly.

Mis. William A. Parlington of Greenland, is recovering from an op-

Mr. E. J. Sawyer of the Worcester Telegram, business department, was visitor here yesterday Mrs. Thomas E. Debring of Eqst

Boston is the guest of Mrs. Alfred Mr. John D. Ramfall, president o

he New England Veteran Firemen's league, attended the master in Low ill vesterday.

Mr. Daniel N. Pickering, night odlor of the Worrester Telegram, is visiting his brother, Dr. S. F. A Pickering at Ryc North Beach.

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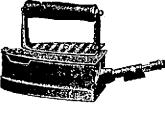
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Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 21. The postponed lawn party of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Christian church is to be held in the vestry of the church on hursday evening, Aug. 27.1

Miss Dalsy M. Emety and Herbert Gray were married on Thursday fternoon by Rev. Edward H. Macy. Frank Mayo was in Lowell yester with the Herwick veteran firemen the great muster.

Frank Call and family of Love lane, who have been visiting in North Berwick, have returned home.

Mis. John Lee and two children landore and John, of New Bedford, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mrs. George P. Philbrick of the Rogers road.

Miss Ruth Young, who has been cisiting her aunt, Mrs. Clark of 198 wich, for two weeks, has returned

Order the Herald delivered at cour home for three months for one George F. Philbrick, who is con-

fined to his home on Manson aveme by illness, is improving. Many Klitery people were at Strat-

him old home day on Wednesday. Miss Zana Peavey has returned come from a few weeks vacation. About fifty from town went on the

and today, given by Riverside Lodge, W. G. Meloon is home for a few days from Jackson, N. H., greatly

Mrs. Alma Goodwin of Lynn, irnest Jackson of the Rogers road.

Frank E. Donnell is at Peaks' laland in attendance on the Odd Feltows' picuic, also visiting (clends in

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Flanders Mr. and Mrs. Howeli Reed of of Brockton, Mass., are visiting at Belmont, Mass., are guests of Prof. York today, where Mr. Flanders for and Mrs. Reland Thaxter at Cutts merly preached. They are the Island. guests in Klutery of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick.

nue has returned from a visit to again.

The Piscatagua Pioneers are have their annual rennion at Hotel and the Lizzie J. Call, Capt. E. O. Chambernowne on Tuesday next. Miss Rolfe of Boston, Mass... the guest of Miss Mary Safford.

Mr. Moody of Massachusetts is the gnest of his mother. Ars. George is the largest vessel owned on this Willett of Rogers toad.

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Miss Gertrude Damon of Meliose, Mass. has been visiting her parent: on Government street.

A mumber in town have received invitations to attend the unveiling of the Farragut tablet on the navy

Kittery Point

Charles H. Higgins passed Thrusday in Newburyport. Mrs. Edwin S. Cooper was Hampton Thursday as the guest of ber sister

There will be Christian Endeavor prayer meetings this evening at the First Christian and the Free Bay list churches.

Mrs. Ada Smith and daughters Annie and Gladys, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sawrer, have returned to their home.

George Godfrey has resumed his duties at the power house aftershort vacation.

The six masted schooer George W. Wells is reported as charlered to load coal at Philadelphia for this attempt to force a back window by port at fifty cents per ton. No vesset of this rig has ever discharged here, although craft of much greater ontage have brought cargoes.

Tag Savage arrived Thursday from Baltimore with the barges 5, 11 and 19 in tow with 4890 tons of coal. The M. Mitchell Davis towed No. 14 o Cape Portiolse to discharge.

Schooner Halliswood finished discharging her cargo of coal at Portsnouth Thursday afternoon and sailed for Belfast, where she will be topaired.

Barge Devon arrived this morning from South Amboy with 1200 tons of roal for Charles E. Walker, Ports

The schooner yacht Glendoveer owned by Charles L. Bavenport of Poston, came in Thursday.

The Klittery Yacht Club Is ther ring an interesting program for La-Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mis. hor day. A special meeting to make arrangements to this end was held at the club house Thursday evening. A large number from here-saw "A Knight for a Day" at Musle Hall,

Portsmouth, on Thursday evening. Charles Phendergast of Boston I: visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. ond of the Intervene.

Mr. and Mis. Howeli Reed of

Elmer Pruett, who was injured it Saturday's ball game at York John Burnham of Woodlawn ave- Beach, is able to be out of doors

nie F. Conlan, Capt. H. F. Harper, Gardand, sailed from the Kennebe-Thursday for Philadelphia and New The John J. York respectively. Hanson, an arrival have Thursday, rivet, having a gross tounage o

TAKES A BRIDE

Robert V. Noble and Mrs. Annie E. Kenniston Married at St. John's

On Wednesday at the St. John's chapel occurred the wedding of two well known and popular people, Rab eri V. Noble and Mrs. Annie Effact beth Kenniston. The affair was of a quiet nature and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry E. Hovey in the presence of only the immediate intends of the contracting Neckwear, Collars, Stocks and parties. The groom is a well known carpenter and the efficient president of the Central Labor Union.

A large circle of theale and acquaintances extend congratulations and wish both bride and/grocus bruch happiness in their new dia.

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News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Business and Per-Locial, sonal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

Mrs. Frank J. White of Lyuch burg, Va., is visiting relatives in OWIL.

Mis. Samuel Wallis and daughte. recompanied by a son, of Washing ton D. C., are guests at Spramscott House,

The infant can of Mr. and Mrs

Leun S. Day died Thursday. A dance was held at the Piscassic Grange hall Wednesday evening The affair was managed by Herber W. Smith, and the attendants were Hedding

A bold break was made Wednesda: night at the Goodwin brothers bluck at the West End. Butglars made at means of a jimmy, but their effort was unsuccessful, and an entranc was brought about by breaking pane of glass. They carried awas lifetween \$5 and \$6 in money which they took from the cash register. The eleck John Peyear, has sus phrions that the act was committeed by someone that was famillar, will the conditions there. He also saw persons about the vicinity at the time of closing, and others saw about there at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter and little daughter, May Elizabeth, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levine Hunter.

Mrs. Edward B. Riley and son of Mahlen, Mass., are guesta of feld lives in town.

Miss Connor of Beston is scendly vacation at her bome in town. In addition to the new constel rossings which are being put in on Main street, a new one of the same hind is belig laid on Front street growing the Robinson Seminary co

The vacation school cluses today and the exhibition is one that should attract a large number. The work of the children has been especially good this summer.

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novel front gore that is platted and trimmed with but-tons while the sides and back are

sides and back are trimmed with cir-cular folds. The costome includes all the latest fan-cies of the season and would be handsome in

white, in gray, bull, blue or any other fashionable color. If lace banding or em-broidered bands are not liked, con-

are not liked, con-trasting ones of linen could be substituted and buff and gray with white bands, and white with blue bands are charm-inginitie extreme. Also the model is an admirable one for ponges.

For the medium size will be required, for the coat 2)% yards 32, 13/ yards 44, 9 yards of banding 1 for the skirt 7/2 yards

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TITWO MILLION DECREASE IN GROSS REVENUE

Boston And Maine R. R. Annual Report Shows A Big Loss

Due To Depression In Manufacturing Centres Passenger Business Good As Last Year

& Maine Railies I for the fixed year bradly continued to increase, and it ended June 20, 19 8, shows nearly was mercesmyly exerated upon a two millions decrease in gross fevrnue from all sources and dividenda thereto. In common with other large were not earned by \$866,455, which systems throughout the country, it deficit compares with a samplus of had made increases in its ware sche-\$132,614 Mar the 1507 year.

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	Gross \$39,748,549 Extenses	
,	Net \$19,391,352	
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Operating expenses include Sude taxes, listery st, rentals and sinkents the unappropriated surpluses or the six years ended June 30, 1997. Dividends were 6 per cent on pre- that the total for the year showed an The deficit was made up out of the year of \$230,668, rofit and less.

A preliminary report of the Boston or later likely to occur other ranges scale of expenditure proportionate dates which reached their maximum at the beginning of the fiscal year, and these added considerably to the rottl's operating expenses.

The business depression began to show marked effect in January, and the falling off in earnings soon became precipitous. It was however, as is always the case upon large railroad systems, impossible to being the scale of operating expenses into accord with reduced income for a mater of three or four months; and as It was found impracticable to make a general wave reduction, economics were goasible only by cutting down 2.680,621 the coan's working torce and deereasing its frain mileage. those equipment could not be brought The gross a venue faciales income into tall effect until toward the close om all source, transportation and O the fixed year, and therefore the can between gross income and over \$863,795 for new equipment, against atime expenses was beyond formed; \$741,669 in the 1997 year. Charges he are control and continued to widen.

As was the case in the similar, but ing fund gayments. Theirem of beta less severe, depression of 1893-4, pass erments includes additions, charged senger earnings were not at first ato Income. Contingent tund repressibilities, and the gains therein of the first six months of the fiscal year so offset the losses of its latter hal. erred, 7 per cent on common stock, increase over that of the previous

The diminution, however, of the Lucius Tuttle, prosident, sayar The intake of raw material and the out-Oregoing statement accurately to put of manufactured goods by the decis the acuteness of the depress shops and mills throughout the road's aion that affected every New England territory, averaging about 49 per cent usiness enterprise during the last immediately and disastrously affected six months of the fiscal year ended the carmings of the freight depart Jane 39, 1998, and particularly the ment, which are normally about 66 textile and other mechanical ladus, per cent of the combined revenue retries upon which the Bustan & Malue ceived from passengers and freight tailroad depends for a large proc wiping out the gains of the earlier ortion of its tradic. During the first months and producing, at the end of six months of the fiscal year at the year, a reduction of creight revechough indications were not wantly; one of \$2,294,389, with a reduction in hat a business recession was sooner operating expenses of only \$567,523,

BOLD ROBBERY AT

Woman Knocked Down And Gagged By Thief In Broad Daylight

Haverbill, Aug. 21 (Police and citis Deputy (Marshall Boynton sent) a zens of this city, armed with rifles, squad of officers to the scene.

The Ryan house is near the Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports, N. H Q the woods around St. James' Catholic broke and entered the house of Matician the police and citizens thew Ryan, carried off \$6 and have surrounded this gart of the com-English the bury of a man and surface surfamined this part of the central true bury of a man and are gradually closing in escape yesterday morning.

> 6.30 A. M., and Mrs. Ryan had washed Both have been surrounded. the breakfast dishes and began to Mis. Ryan found that the robber sweep when she heard a man in the had gone through every part of the cellar. She thought it was a junk house. Hureau drawers were pulled

half an hen; later she found herself. She describes her assailant as facture was transferred to this city, gauged with a dustrioth she had wern about 5 feet 8 inches tail, about 45 and up to about 1872 was a colebrataround her head. She worked this years old, of very dark complexion. cut of her mouth and screamed for weating a black hat, brown coat and assistance. Her hypear-old daughter, a blue and white onling shift, with who was in hold can to summon help a handkerchief around his neck.

The Ryan house is near the Catholic cemetery, which borders on the tracks of the Boston & Maine railhave surrounded this quit of the cent-Hilldale cemetery and the city cem-

ctery, both on Hilldale avenue, also Mr. Ryan, who works for the city, border on Little river, and offer sim-left his house in Norfelk street about that means of escape for the rolber.

August 31st to October 30th man, and went to the door to see out and their contents scattered what he wanted.

Instantly a man confronted her still dellars in bills and change was When she recovered consciousness ripped open and the money taken.

TO COOL MAGAZINES

Washington, Aug. 21-43 (es) has been held on board the United States azines, but when it was recommended Manchester greater is to be regret legant. steamship I was with a system of as it was from various service sources, red, but as the right to build them cooling the magnaines where is stored that the temperature be lowered to was owned by a New York concern smokeless powder. The introduction [7] degrees in the magazine, it was filey are to be built neare, the home of that ammunition has condered it appreciated that some special pro- office than Manchester is, so that a loose near the Wentworth hard necessary to lower the temperature vision should be made. The hurcan Providence ath henceforth be their Wednesday evening. He drove over Jobbling of all kinds promptly after of the howder imagazines on Loard of construction and retain applied home. For years under the direction to hear the concert and when near thed to.

Ships of war by thirty degrees or itself to the problem, and one of the for the late Arctas Blood these may the hore! the animal dropped dead.

more. This could have been done to a less extent by simply keeping the hot water ripes away from the magnew ships of war, being added to the but no more will be full here. designs of the vessels under construction, as well as placed on the vessels which are already in commission.

NO MORE FIRE ENGINES TO BE BUILT IN MANCHESTER

Famous Work Transferred to Providence. It Was a Great industry

Manchester, Aug. 21-After nearly lifty years as a Manchester industry Residence 9 Miller Avenue Cometery, Hibidale cometery and the cometery is thickly wooded.

The unuminature of the Amoskeag steam the engines has been discontinged by cometer in the vicinity of Lit. in Providence. The work on the last tract for the city of Camden N. J., you are foolish to stand it kin .; i. . will be shirped from the locomorive works this week. These machines world to get rid of. No matter wha boar the numbers 808 and 839 respect might have been the cause, the foltively, and this fast mamber repre sents the total number of file en-Itreatment will positively remove all glues that have been built as Amosking engines since the beginning here in 1859. These machines were originated at Lawrence, Mass., but in the above-named year their manu- Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven factore was transferred to this city, counces, ed (roduct of the old Amoskeag machine shop. Those machines have been sent to different parts of the main on as long as possible, never globe, and today England, Russia, less than ten minutes, the larger the Claim, New South Wales, Pern and beffer, then you can wise of the Chill can boast of having used the powdery film deposited on the claim englacs made in this city and found them at least as good as the last. Ding Store. That they are no longer to be a

to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt. No. 6051, sizes 22 to 32 inches walst, will be maded to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for lettee pratage which insures more prompt delivery.) naval constructorss who had served chines have been built at the locowith the Atlantic fleet was selected motive works, and in that time were to design and superintend the instal- perfected to the point where it was lation of an experimental system, claimed they would handle more wat-The lowa was selected for the pur- or than any other engine of a simiuse, and the method is one of sevilar capacity in the same time. On eral types of injecting cooled air into _Ithe death of Mr. Blood the lacomotive the magazines. A careful observation works massed into the hands of the is being maintained on the lown, American Locomotive company, and while a view to ascertaining if the the steam fire engine business passed system is satisfactory in all respects, to other owners. Since then they it meets the requirements and the have been built under contract by the ow temperature is maintained, the local plant of the American Locomosystem will be installed on all the live company up to the present time.

Some of the men who have been employed in this branch of the work at the locomotive works will go to work at Providence with the new company. Others will work in at various places in the locomotiv. works, while still others will look eisewhere for employment. As the manufacture of this machine has been rather slack for some time, the numher of men affected will not be large

RED NOSES

pair of entines to be built here was of earrying around an extremely red concluded Wednesday and the new may nose? or are you tortimed with a thines, which were built under con- red, blotchy or pintply mer? (f. se the simplest and easiest thing is the lowing harmiess and inexpensive traces of your embarrassmen in from two to four weeks.

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Maurice Leach of South Eliot, Jose

MADE THE PASSENGERS SMILE.

Absent-Minded Man Clings to Strap, Though Seats Were Vacant.

A lean passenger with a newspaper climbed aboard a car, looking as pre-occupied as a man who is trying to think where he put the receipt for that bill that the man's dunning him for

over again.

He hitched himself-up to a strap, put his paper in front of his face and started to peruse the news of a busy and vexations world without saving "nothin' to nobody." He did not even look around.

By and by he had skimmed through the tidings chronicled in the paper and he shoved the sheet into his overcoat

Then he made a discovery. The discovery was as follows, viz: There were only eight other passengers or the car. Of course there were plenty o. seats and bad been ever since he got He looked sort of foolish when he noticed that everybody was smiling quietly about something. You see it looked funny to see a man wearlly holding on to a strap when there were seats to be had at the same price as

S. R. O. space.
"Shows what habit'll do for a fellow," the lean preoccupied passenger muttered. "I'm used to getting on the ear here along about six o'clock a' aight and I never look for seats." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ACTOR WAS BOWED WITH GRIEF. But Not Altogether Because of the Death of His Wife.

A certain well-known actor wascuriously enough -very much attached to his wife. She died, after a lingering illness, and the poor old Thesplat was all broken up about It. One night a friend went to the actor's dressing rnom and found him in tears. He was making up, and having a hard time

"Excuse me, old chap," he muttered, okenly. "This is weakness, of brokenly. course, but I was just thinking of my wife. I'll never get this make-up on right—the tears spoil it as fast as I put it on. You see, my wife was my pal—always at my side, always sym pathetic. I can't get used to her ab

"Why, when she know she was dy ing, she said to me. I want you to put your photograph in the coffin with me. Promise! I promised, of course. That's what I was thinking of wher left, at the time, but I had some taken on purpose. Oh, dear, oh dear!—
"They didn't do me justice!"

Human Fireflies, Purveyors of Chinese incense sticks may rejoice in the fad which has de-veloped over on Riverside drive, says the New York Press. It is the fashion for the young people who throng along the park wall and saunter up and down from the Schwab mansion to Grant's tomb to carry a handful of burning joss sticks. These they wave gently back and forth, the glowing red tips rivaling the fairy lamps of the fireflies, which sparkle among trees. Groups of merry girls thus 9 lumine the night, and the soft summer air is perfumed with this rich oriental odor. The fad started, of course, out of a crusade against the mosquitoes, which at times frequent the park. But now the mosquito is not considered. The girls carry the joss sticks because the sparkling ta pers add to the picturesqueness of the scene and because It has become a

Dining Late and Long.

In Sir Algernon West's early days secrety eften dined late and long, and the late Lord Clauwilliam once told lilin of one occasion when he dised at meet did not begin until eight o'clock

When they at last rose from the able and went to their rooms, Lord Clausiffium flung open his window and saw the haymakers coming into the field. "I wonder," he thought, what hour thry begin work," and on consulting his watch he found it was \$130. The haymakers were returning to work from their breubfast,-Tit-

Puzzle of Damicite.

W. E. Murchison of Jonesboro en joys the unique distinction of having lived in four different counties and yet moved his residence only once. That seems a puzzle, but it is quite simple. He was born and reared in Cumberland, and when Harnett was created out of Cumberland he found discould be Harnett.

himself in Harnett. Afterward he moved to Moore county, and when the county of Lee was formed a few months ago he found that he was reslding in Lee.- Payetteville Observer.

The Punishment Fits: the Coime A new consignment of punsters and professional jokers had that been brought before His Satanle Majesty to receive sentence.

"And what shall their punishment be, sire?" asked the Itales execu-

tioner.
"To the caldron with them," laughed Satan. "Thus may it be just on record that to the very last they "bubbled over with humor!" "—Lippincatt's,

Easy Way Out. "That house I have taken from you."

said the dissatisfied tenant, "Is horribly draughty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do something to the windows?"
"Don't you think, sh," replied the

house agent, snavely; "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your

ALWAYS.

Since Adam's day to this good time It has been only burnan. Whatever be man's fault or crime, To blame it on the woman.

If man is caught conmitting crims When asked what made him do it, the points some woman out cach thus And says: "She held me to it."

And even If he kills the she, Mixed with his tears and rulings, Twixt sols and threes of inisery, He says: "It was her delugs!"

On, Eve, shirts you that apple picked It has been weakly human To sob when we're by justice pricked, And cry: "It was the woman!" Illouston Post.

GAVE HER A BITTER TASTE.



Tommy Ulggs-My sister's sweet heart kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet,

Johnny Briggs-How? Tommy Giggs-I mixed quinine with her face powder. Won't she taste bitter!—Royal Magazine.

When,

When,
This is the question I would ask,
Pray who can tell?
When does a woman cease to be
A social helle?
And if she never gets a chance
To change her name.
At just what age does she become
A stately dame?
—Detroit Free Press.

Too Modest to Wear It. "Real here, eh?" interrogated the

tomist. het Bill is a hero," drawled the old farmer. "He rescued six head of people, and received a Carnegle

"And was he glad when he received

it?"
"Yes; but Bill was too modest to wear it, so he used it as a fishing sinker."—Chicago Daily News.

Trouble Over Red.

Patience-How are the Huggins get-

Patrice-Oh, they've had trouble al

"Not already?"

"Yes; you see, Huggins has a redhalred stenographer, and the other day Mrs. Huggins overheard him say he was very partial to red." Yonkers

"My, but dat is a loud Merry Widow!" exclaimed the tall messen-ger boy, as he peered into the box he was about to deliver.

"Well, I should smile!" responded his short chum. "It is so loud it looks more like a merry-go-round."—. Chleago Dally News.

Harmony Club, Too.

Jack—It is strange how the attendance at the Ciris' Harmony club keeps

up these warm rights. No one mem-ber misses a meeting.

Myrtilla—They are afraid to miss a meeting. The absent are always knocked unmercifully.—Chicago Daily

The Only Way.
White-What a strange-looking face ill have on your watch ares for only 11 hours. Green-I had to have it made that

way. The watch was losing an hour every half day, and the watchmaker sold it was impossible to adjust it to go any faster.—Judge.

An Alf-Round Bed.

Countryman (to furniture dealer)want to git a bed and a mattress. Dealer—Yes, sir; spring bed and spring mattress, sir?
Countryman—No; I want the kind

that kin be used all the year round.— Royal Magazine,

A Recipe.

"How do you get along with the men so well, Maude?"

Well, I expect them all to be fools. But I don't let them suspect what I expect. So I'm nover disappointed, and neither are they."—Cleveland Leader.

Mistake. "I like that young man." "For goodness' saké, why?"

"I notice he always thinks for a minute before he speaks."

"You're wrong. He doesn't think-be merely pauses."--Cleveland Leader. Libel.

"Say, I don't believe these city coun-

arles." "You're wrong."

"Well, what elso do they do?"

"Spend 'om "-Cleveland Leader.

limen do anything but draw their sal-

Boston & Maine R.R.

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.20, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.60, 11.30, a. m.; 12.16, 1.45, 2.38, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

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Commandant

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

Writer Explains, Somewhat Veneauously, Why Wanten Dislike Word.

"The word 'grandura' is dying out, sald a lexicographer, or maker of diethomaries, possing in his labor on the letter G. "By 2000, at this rate, no such word will exist "

"What will take its place?" "Oh, haumie, hams, lovelotks," "demest"—some such rubbish. You

see," explained the lexicographer, women think that they have learned to stave off old age. A woman of 5% because she has dyed hair, a printed face, a figure here distended and there gramped, thinks that she looks young. As a matter of fact, she looks neither fish, flesh nor fowl. No man can bear the sight of her. But she thinks she looks young, and, therefore, she won't be called 'grandma.' Youth is over for good, you know-beyond peradventure we are done with the long, long dreams of youth--when a little one is lisping 'grandma' or 'grandpa' (fee, you lose leart pietry quickly, at our knee. So this old feel trains | "So the lawyer made a most abu her grandchildren to call her 'nans' or 'kitten,' and getting into her wadded sweet gown, she trips on feet to the beauty parlor for a face-steaming."--New

LET THE CLOUDS BLOW OVER.

"Absence Cure" Works Wonders In Cases of Conjugal Jars.

When symptoms set in of an on'break of conjugal jars—which may happen sometimes in the lest regulated families—It is a capital plan for husband or wife to go off on a solitary holiday for a few days, to let the

If two persons start jungling and getting on one another's nerves, an "absence cute" works wonders. Beth have time for reflection and repent-ence. So if you and the limsband are frritaling one another like mild mustard positives, go and stop a week

Don't discuss your grievances with the hostess; calm down, forgive and forget, and stay away till you can return in love and kindness.

Short separations taken at the right moment, would save thousands of hottempered young couples from drifting to the ranks of the "unhappily mar

Pennsylvania Nature Story.

gheny left Iwo dozen ogga ha an abou-doned tool box in the roundboxse. Steam pipes go through the box. All over the eggs a heavy layer of coal sont settled.

Three weeks ago 14 souty chicks arrived. It was found that the steam pipes kept the temperature of the hox at 103 degrees. A second batch of 20 chicks appeared, snoty but healthy. Another hatch is being prepared.

Born among the clauging noises of the roundhouse, every chick so far dis-covered is deaf.-Philadelphia Record.

Going Back to the Sailor.

In San Francisco the campaign against rats, as spreaders of the plague, is a subject of aniversal disensition. A conversation reported by a writer in the Call shows that the topic has reached even the children.

Wor they lunting up all rats for?" "Aw, dun't yer know nothing" Rats has the playing an if you see one you'd better look out, 'cause you'll get too, maybe."

"If you just see a rat do you get it?" "Aw. don't yer know nothing? You've got the plague when you've heep bit by a fica what's been bit by a rat what's been bit by a sailor."

City Girl's Funny Break.

heard a let of stories about city people making funny breaks to the country," said a gubby friend of the Cheveland Lender man, who was nterfering with his work the other day, "but here's one that really hapened, and Uthink it's the limit. New York girl was out at our place once and it was the first time shelf ever been away from the white lights. Well, she wanted to go out and rather nuts—at this time of the year. I hated to expose her ignorance, so morely said: But can you climb trees? 'Mercy!' she exclaimed, 'bayen't you say chevators?'"

"Banzai" Comparatively Mcdern

"Banzal" is the only Japanece word hat most American know. Accordng to a contributor to Notes and Queries, it is only about 15 or 16 rears all. Its birthplace was the imnerial university of Tokyo. It was invented by Dr. Shigeno, one of the highest authorities on Japanese literature, in response to a request for an equivalent to the English "Barrah." As a brief way of expressing con-gradations "baczai" has traveled all over the world.

He Liked Shakespeare.

"Who is dis felier Shakespeare."
asked a street urchin, as he came out of the gallery entrance to a theater. "I don't know who he is." rapifed the hoy's companion, "but he's on ter his job, all right. Dat McBet' 's 'hoat de finest show I ever ser."

And thus was the Immortal bard of Avon pald a sincere if uascholarly ompliatent.

Never Tested.
"Have you a tank in the building?"
equired the inspector from the innogired arance office.

"We how," admitted the jantan.
"What's the capacity?"
"Falth, an' Of afver had money enough to foind out."—Hohemian Mag-

Prisoner's Acquittal Not Astonishing Under the Circumstances.

"The Allen," said a New York pollfleian, "took a cynical riew of man-kind. For one flding, he did not believe in trial by jury. Humanity, he would say, was too corrupt to admit of your getting 12 good men and true in a jury box together. Then he would You tell his ham story.

"A chap, the story ran, was indicted for stealing a multitude of hamssome 600 or 700.

"The trial came, The evidence igninst the chap was overwhelming. His lawyer leaned to him and whis

You are a gone goose. There is nothin; for me to do." "But the prisoner smiled and re plied:

"Just you get up there, please, and make a speech almsing all the wit-nesses. Considering the size of your So the lawyer made a most abusive

speech. But the judge summed up powerfully against the ham stealer. After an absence of five minutes, however, the jury brought in a verdict of fact guilty. "'Well, I can't understand it,' said

the prisoner's lawyer, as he left the court arm in arm with his client. I can, said the other, with his calm smile. Every man on the jury

had one of the hams."" FORMS OF SPORT IN BURMAH

Popularity of Bull Racing-Pugilists Strike with Their Eyes Shut.

A form of speculation not generally known in England but very popular in Burmah is bull racing. A certain native sportsman is the owner of one of these balls, for which he has re-fused an offer of 10,000 rupees. It has won several rares and Is looked after and as carefully tended as a Derby favorite. The owner values it at 25. 000 rupees, and it is said it brings him in an anomal income of from 12, out to 15,000 rapees. It is carefully guarded by four men lest it may be got at and "doctored."

Burmans also patronize boxing carrely, but the art can scarcely be proethed according to Queensberry rules, for we are told by a provincial reporter that he has observed that "even the best loxers strike out with their eyes tightly shut, and if they do Six weeks ago a workman in the lift each other it is more by chance Pennsylvania repair shops in Allo than anything else."-Calentia States-

Queer Bird Frlendship.

I am deeply interested in watching the strange companionship of one of the largest black and white woodpeckers with red crown I have ever seen and a sparrow. For two weeks they have been about the yard constantly menther and seem to be the very best of friends. In front of the window where I am writing they spend great deal of their time in a dead horse-chestaut tree. Near the top of ne of the treaks is a very large hole. While Mr. Woodpecker gees in to find some delicacy, Lady Sparrow files about the top shirping merrily. By their actions when Mr. Woodpecker comes out he must drop a "goodle" down Laidy Sparrow's throat. I have never seen his mate around or any other sparrow when they are together. Inst these two, who are so different in every way and still seem to be such good friends. Wherever he goes she follows, always flying about the tree where he is working.-Exchange.

His Incorrect Diagnosis.

He was not a regular traveling man, or the break he made at a little Mis souri hatel never would have occurred The waltress limped up to him with

the graceful galt of a crippled duck and said "Steak pork chops ham an eggs an

cale awats. Not hearing anything in the tele scoped sentence that appealed to his chy-bard appetite, and not realizing the limitations of the hotel, he looked

up and asked: "Have you got frogs' legs?"
"Noh!" said the waitress, indignant-"Roomatiz!"-Chicago News.

"On Himself."

A house painter in a New Hamp-shire village was proceeding down "the main street" one day when he was accessed by a fellow townsman.
"Hello, Ton!" called the latter

"Why, I thought you were working on old Spinner's house to-day." "I was about to commence the job," said the painter, "when the old man picked a quarrel with me. He said

"Do you tidak he'll do ft?" "Well," said the painter, with a smile, "when I possed just now, that is

where he had put a great deal of it." Australian Accent.

We follow England very closely. We speak of "lifts" as an Englishman does, and not of "elevators," as the American, but we have "paddocks" instead of "fields," and "creeks" instead of "streams," and "scrubs" instead of "woods," and "pannikins" and "quart nots" and "billy tee" at picules and sorts of lovely Australian Paincs, which make one, perfectly homesick to think about. All the same, I am never homeslek for the crude. Austraffan accent.-The British Aus-

Physical Hardships.

"It's a pity that the band's tour is a fathine, but don't he too much cast down. Come, fore the numbe."

"How can I, when I'm backing it?"

"No, only the gut." -Baltlinoro American.

Deputy Sheriff and a Crowd Called Out to Solve the Mystery.

They are having guile exciting times at the home of Eimer Dare, in Harmony, about two miles from here. June 9 the place was visited by spirils, hobsoldias or some other ob The

noxions unearthly creatures. The family was awakened in the night by chler and vinegar barrels being rolled over in the cellar, doors slamming, chairs tipped over and other noises too numerous to meatlon. The neighbors were called in by

elephone and watched all night, but failed to locate the cause of the disturbance. The next three nights the same mysterious doings were repeated. and several windows were broken. Although there was a hight moon and everal men watched the place, they failed to discover any rause for the mesual commutton. We have not beard the result of

Saturday night, but a crowd, with the leparty sheriff for a leader, was fully esolved to solve the mystery if posstide. It may be a case like what we heard at Union several years ago, when a certain young lady endeavored to personde her father to buy her an rgan by getting Old Ungle Ben Robblus to play ghost.-Athens Cor. Rock-

HERE'S REBUKE FOR PESSIMIST.

Proof That Some, at Least, Desire to Tread Path of Righteous.

A touching Instance of self-accusafor and renitence, which recently arried in the city of Worcester, Mass., should encourage even the dyed-in-the wool nesshaist to hope for the county's fature, says the Woman's Home lomantion.

rensurer appeared a small, light-blue envelope, correctly addressed in lead reneft, evidently by an immuture feranine hand. Inside were a well-worn five-cent niece and the following note:

"Dear Sir--I have took an apple off the city land and of it and I want to

That was all. There was no address and no signature to the labored little missive so elequent of self-compast and the desire to tread in the path of the righteous. The five-cent piece has een added to the city's "conscience fund" and the letter remains in the custody of the kind-hearted official, who would gladly present witter of it more applies than she could carry away.

Love and Moonlight. But by no means least amusing are the sweet young things who, under the spell of the sea, have found thelr affinities. It makes the old young, and the young very, very old—the sen-tend, unless one is girl proof, love proof or married, there is no telling what may happen between port and port. There was once a Benedict who was wont to ferrently exclaim: there's no place like home-and thank God there isn't;" but it is perfectly safe to say that he didn't fall in love with her on the hillowy ocean, where only affinities meet. Why, the very letters, "H. A. P. A. G.," which appear of the house flags and mean cards of the Hamburg-American been interpreted to mean: "Here Hambare-American Bae, have Prefty American Girls." American glil will tell you that the man who can't be induced to propose when the mean is shining o'er the silvery sea is too much of a stick to be worth bathering about. If you don't believe me, ask any good-looking girl who has crossed, and then ask any gan.—Hohemfan.

Found Rees in a Stovepipe. Incensed that their nest in a stove pipe was disturbed by a fire, a swarm of bees attacked Jacob Parker, an ectogenarian, and his son Charles, 23 years old, stinging each scores times. In an almost hysterical state the two walked to the residence of Dr. . W. Pinero, where they were treated It will be several days, it is said, be-Juge the two will be recognizable account of the swelling of their fea-

store at Nictown lane, east of Old Me, this handsome vessel was driven York road. The smake refused to go of a maximum should of 26 88 known The father had started a fire in a ap the chimney. The son was called ife reached his right urns into the stovepine and the bees came out to greet him. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man of Many Accidents.

Sir Claud de Crespigny is arranging a balloon race between the Valkyrie and the Lotus and, undeterred by his many accidents, will probably travel in one of the balloons. He has had (wo leg bones broken while ballouning, three arm hones smashed while laint ing, three ribs fractured while steeple chasing, one ilb broken in a cab acct dent, one linger broken while riding and two flagers fractured, in addition to baving been partly studged by a invorite menkey.

Love and Groccries.

"To think of it," said the distracted poet; "six love songs for one barrel of Bour. "Yos, dear," replied his wife, "but

you forget that critics said the songs were very light, while the flour was full weight."-Atlanta Constitu

A Usual Occurrence.

"I see," said Waggsby, behind his reording paper, "there is a great upris-ing in the cast."
"What? A rehellion in Persia?"

"No; only the sut."

Cousin of Novelist Has Given Us a Pleasing Description.

I had heard much of this consin, of the life which Hob and he had led In Edinburgh, where their revolt against the overstrict conventionality of that famous town had been flavored with the zest of forbidden fruit. I had also heard that Louis was "going in" for literature, but this had not interested me particularly, for in those days we were all "going fu" for one thing or the other, and so long as it was not braking, commerce, politics or other unworthy or material pursuits, it morely seemed the normal and proper func-tion of life. I had heard enough, however, aided by my hearty affection for my friend Bob to be keenly interested in the advest of my consin, and I awaited the merrow with some impatience, for it was at once declifed that we should meet the newcomer on his arrival at the St. Larare sta

scended from the Calais train a youth "unspeakably slight," with the face now familiar to us, the eyes which spaced, a ness slightly aquiline and modeled, the high cheek bones of the Scot; a face which in repose was not, I fancy, andlke that of many of his former comrades in his native town. It was not a handsome face until he spoke, and then I can herdly imagine that any could deny the appeal of the vivacious eyes, the humor and pathes of the mobile mouth with its furking suggestion of the great red Pan at times, or fall to realize that there was one so evidently touched with genius that the higher beauty of the god was his .- Century.

At the appointed loar, there de-

TO GET EVEN WITH COMPANY In the morning mall of the city insurance Agent Had Peculiar Reason for Importunity.

An Insurance agent was trying to in duce a hard man to deal with to take out a policy on his house. After listening to him for an hone, while he painted in vivid colors the extreme danger of fire consuming the house, the hard man to deal with said:

"Do you really think it likely that my house will burn down within the time that the policy will run?"

"Certainly," replied the agent. Have I not been trying all this time to convince you that I do?" "Then," said the hard man to deal with, "why is your company so anxious

to bet me money that it will not." The agent was slient and thoughful for a moment; then he drew the other apart into an unfrequented place, and

shispered in his car: "My frieed, I will impart to you Years ago the company disgraced me before my sweetheart. Under an assumed name I have wormed myself into its service for revenge, and, as there is a heaven above us, I will have its heart's blood."-Pearson's Weekly.

Rather a "Josh." filldegarde Hetherkigion, the rollor of the List o' Lovers' column,

ancered. "Here is somebody trying to get gay," she said to the book reviewer. Trying to kid my column. Listen to

his dope. "Dear List of Lovers: I am a farmer of 57 years, five feet three, inclined to embonpoint, and an considered very good-leoking. I have two pigs, and, as I am running short of bacon, I want o kill one of them for salting, but as I love both of them dearly, I don't know which to destroy. One is blueeyed and fair, a pretty and gentle little darling, answering to the name of Lifiian. The other, Enid, is reserved and stately, black-baired, with proud, black but of a very upright and gencrous disposition. Having lost both my father and mother, I wish you would tell me which pig will make the

hest bacon for me.-Ronald A.".

Uncle Sam's Fast Warehip the senut critiser Salem the United States possesses the fastest warship affoat. In the recent government standardization trial over the measured mile course of Rockland, and at an average speed for five runs wer the mile course of 25.55 knots The Salem is equipped with Curtis turbines, a type which has been devel-oped in this country. The Chester, it sister ship, is conceded to be the secand festest warship affeat. Reports from acress the ocean that the Britsh Indomitable reached faster speeds than these are said to be lacking in verification.

Benefit of Assuan Dam.

During the year 1907 the NHe reached the lowest level known in Egypt since 1877 and but for the existence of the great dam at Assuan and the vast volume of water inpounded by it to supplement the low Nile during the season of drought the country would have been plunged into the horror of a familie. The year 1907 was the eighth successive lean year, so far as the NRe flood was con-

She Knew.

Belle—The rock of Gibraliar must be something like the blarney stone. Beulah-What are you talking about? "Why, the blarney stone is associ-

ated with Mssing, isn't it?"
"It certainly is." "Well, they say the tock of Gloraltar is honeycombed with 70 miles of timnela!"--Yonkers Statesman.

WILL NOT BE CALLED GRANDMA. REALLY WAS A SIMPLE MATTER. HOBGOBLINS IN MAINE HOUSE, PEN PICTURE OF STEVENSON, CLEVELAND EVER AN OPTIMIST. TAXPAYER FEELS HIS DIGNITY. Belleved in Persistently Seeing the Bright Side of Things.

"Grover Cleveland was all his life a preacher of optimism," said a Prince-ton man the other day. "All his lectures breathed the spirit of hoping for the best, of looking on the bright side of things. I was fortunate enough to have the entree to his home Princeton, and on one occasion made so bold as to compliment him on this pronounced trait of his charac-

"'Yes, I suppose I am what you might call an optimist, he said with a twinkle in his eye, 'but I hope I am not an if-ist.'

""An tilist," I repeated. "What Is an If-Ist?

"'An if'ist,' said Mr. Cleveland, 'is a person who is a slave to the little word if, whereas an optimist hopes for the best in a same manner. The if-1st is never quite same. I once knew na If Ist who was lost in the Maine wood: with a companion on a hunting expedition. As night came on they made camp, but, although they were hungry, they had shot no game, and had nothing to eat. With a perfectly gerlous face this fellow looked at his companion and said:

"If we only had some ham, we'd have ham and eggs, if we only had some eggs!'"

CHALK USEFUL IN MANY WAYS A Young Man Coming Home in a Hur-cy Discovers One of Them.

"I read in some paper the other day," the young New York man said, "of the arrival at this port of a ship load of chalk, and I wondered who under the canopy anybody could want of a shipload of chalk and what they used chalk for anyway.
"Going home last night I got half a

dozen little spatters of mud on my shirt bosom and collar, and I'd go to go out again right away and I really didn't have time to change my apparel, but there were those spatters of mud on my shirt.
"'Inst wait a minuto,' said in)

roommate, who knows several things, and he went to his chiffonier and go out a piece of chalk, with which he deltly chalked over those little mud spots so that they didn't show.

"There,' he said, "I guess they'l go all right now, at night." "And they did. I am still wonder-beg what anybody aboutd want of a shipload of chalk, but I have now discovered at least one of cluth's uses."

Do You Play Fly-Loo? Seven men in a broker's office walt ling for something. Nothing turns up Each takes from his pocket a lump of cut sugar and places it on the table The new rule is that any player may immorso his hump in any acid, liquor Hancur, cordial or chemical he think most attractive to files. If a dollar limit is agreed upon, each places his heshle his lump, and the player whose lump attracts the first fly gathers lo the pot. You seldom see a game of these days with a higher limit than \$10; but \$100 or even \$500 a lump was nothing in more presperous times. There is no "bookmaking." The police do not interfere. No district istorney is allowed to built in Why, if you are clever with your eyes, you may see fly-lon played dally in public eating houses and in lunci Whotever there is a fly there clubs.

can be loo,-N. Y. Press.

In the course of a speech not long ago Representative John Sharp Wil-Hams illustrated his point by a story of an old colored woman in Alabama whose extreme ago and helptessness were such that her neighbors felt called upon to supply all her meds.

The aged negress was very grateful for all such attentions, and nover falled to express her gratifude there-for in original language. It appearing one day that she could not sufficiently thank the son of an old friend who had brought her some

choice fruit the old woman suid; "You is powerful good to a pore ole woman like me, wid une foot in de graye an' de odder a cryln' out, 'How long, oh Lawd, how long?"

Trouble with the Mulfins. Somehow the muffins didn't seem o Mr. Skoptikoff to be quite right that morning, though he couldn't say him-self just where the trouble lay, and when he and Mrs. Skoplikoff had gone up from the boarding house diving room to their own room he said to

"My dear, what was the matter with the muthus this morning?" "Well," she said, "they didn't put in pulte flour enough to hold them to

gether, and they were not quite done, and they were a little sour," "Is that all?" said Mr. Skoptikoff. "Yes," said Mrs. Skoptlkoff, "that's all."

Self-Eyldent

"Though many people think so who hear me play," said the long-haired amateur, with studied carelessness. "I have no intention of becoming a professional musician. I play merely

"I knew that as soon as I heard you," enigmatically replied one of his listenera.

More Than Likely. "Why should be be called upon to make a public address? Look at the confident air lie assumes."

jealous, He's probably "Dealt le heartly wishing bluself down here in the audience with us."

Effect of Ownership of Property is to Make Better Citizen. "Many a time," said a policeman in the southern part of the city, "when arresting men, especially intoxicated men, I have been told by my prisoner

that he was a texpayer and that be

helped pay my wages. "I always regarded this cort of back" talk as merely drunken in solonce, and never paid much attention to it until about a year ago, when I bought a house and lot and became inviself a taxpayer. I had always rented befole and never gave a thought to taxes, but as soon as I moved into my own house I began to appreciate the feelings of the men who rescuted arrest because they paid taxes. There is certainly a considerable addition to the dignity of the man who helps support the government. He feels a degree of responsibility that a renter or loomer never understands, and my dea is that every man in the country ought to become a taxpayer as soon as he can, and the mere fact that he does help to support the government, and hears his share of the expense, makes him a better citizen. Habitual crimine's, excepting, of course, high finadelers, are rarely taximyers. know they may have to run any day and perhaps never come back, so they do not buy real estate, but are roomers and lodgers all their lives."-St. Louis Chobe-Democrat.

HOLLAND BULB TRADE IMMENSE.

Over 10,000 Acres Devoted to Raising Tulips and Hyacinths.

An industry characteristic of the Netherlands is the raising of fullp and hyacinth bulbs. Attempts have been made in several parts of the and hyacinth bulbs. world to grow these, but nowhere can the experiment be said to have been successful, as the proper kind of soil for propagation of perfect bulbs seems only to exist in the small space of territory between the cities of Leyden and Haarlem.

This stretch of country is in reality the buttom of the old Haarlem sea, which was laid dry about the year 1852, and this sea-bottom dirt, a combination of sand and decomposed vegetables and plants, appears to be the only soil capable of producing the flower bulbs mentioned.

These bulbs are exported to all parts of the world; the demand is constantly increasing, and an increased area is from year to year set apart to the cultivation of bulbs. The statistics for 1906, the latest available, give this area as 4,058 hectares, equal to 10,027

First at Last.

Stovens works for a German who is In the commission business, near Washington Market, says the New Stevens came near losing his job recently because of his bubit of arriving late at the office, and it was not until Schmitz, his employer, told lifn if he was late again would be discharged that he mended

his ways. Now he is telling the friends how the boss, who note: theen able to get the kinks out or the daudlah lan-guage, complimented han for his

punctuality. "Harry," said Mr. Schadtz, "I har noticed dot you are early of late." Stevens nodded and smiled and his

omployer continued: "You were pehind peforo! But now, you are de fairst at last."

Well-Groomed England. England is a park. I do not remem-ber who it was that wrote the poors containing words to the effect that he wanted to be in England when it was April there, but he may as well have made it June. So far as one may judge from the train windows, the mendows have all been closely ellipsed. the hodges trimmed and rounded, the sheep cavefully stuffed and placed in position on the hillsides, and the road ways dusted off and sprinkled. It is all as though the whole country wore all as though the whole country wore some one's front yard.-Wilber D.

Neshit, in Chicago Evening Post, Doubly Useful Mucliage.

"If you make your own muchage ton timer - L arable to an ordinary muchage bottle gives it at a cheaper rate than that bought ready made), you can dispense with court plasters, liquid or other wise, except where an antisoptic is mecessary," says Women's Home Compation. "Ordinary cuts can be coated with it quite as effectively as with the patent preparation. Two coats thoroughly dried will stand the applieation of water better than anything but the adhesive plaster doctors usean inconvenient, expensive luxury."

A Side Light. The fortune teller, whose specialty

was restoring lost and stolen orticles by her powers of divination and spirit help, was perturbed. She had missed a wallet full of bills

and a diamond ring from her bureau drawer. "Maria," she cried to her assistant, "have you taken the most offective means to get those articles back?"

"Yes'm," said Maria. "I reported it right off to the police."

Knew One of the Firm. Attendant (showing him through

the structure)-This house is built on what is known as the "slow combustion" plan. Mr. Pneuritch-Ab. yes: I think i

know Slocum. I have seen him at the club; but I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Bustion.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Mc. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle.

Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle. Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals. Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.

Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

AUGUST 21.

New Moon, Aug. 26th, 5h, 55m., evening, W. Frest quarter, Sept., 5l, 3h, 5hm., evening, E. rell Moon, Sept. 5th, 7h, 25m, morning, W. Last Quarter, Sept. 17th, 5h, 53m., morning, F.

THE WEATHER

This has been another sunny and cool day with a comforting breeze a blowing. It is not quite so cool as Thursday or Wednesday, the men cury registering seventy-four degrees at two o'clock. The prediction is for more of the same sort of weather with each day a little warmer than the one before.

CITY DRIEFS

Once more the packing gets loose Business with the fire department is rather quiet of late.

Have your shoes regained at John Molt's, 34 Congresa stréet.

The A. A. Club members have re fused to adopt the sheath gown.

The Peace Week celebration is the next thing to took forward to in this

The hardest part of the repairs on Middle street appears to be on the

The October term of superior court will handle some interesting

Quamphegan Park, Baseball, Saturday, Aug. 22,Cocheco vs. Newmarket Game caffed at 3 o'clock.

Another day when a walker could take his morning "constitutional" without needing a shath in older to net dry after it was over.

The big flag staff on Stratham bill can be seen for miles around and when the twenty-seven foot flag is flying is very conspicuous.

The frelih; wreck yesterday afternoon came near blocking the highway as well as the railroad entrance to this city from the Maine side,

A waiting room at the Cape Neddick road crossing of the Arlantic Shora Line electric milway is pr quested by the people in that vicinity,

John Burns and Ben Whitney are out of sight as cross-country runners and are mentioned as desirable entries for the Labor day Marathon

The quicker some of the white ore taken away from boys driving delivery wagons about the city the longer the owners will be in tossession of live horses

This is your paper rad yor want the whole good of it. To get it you must read the local news on pages I, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and the interesting reading matter on the other two lages.

Portland postoffice has been made the depository and supplies headquarters for all the offices in Maine. The neighboring postnikes across the Piscataqua (iver will bereafter do business with Portland instead of Boston.

MRS. JOEL F. BINGHAM

Mis. Susau Goald Bingham, wife of Rev. Dr. Jarl F. Bingham, died Thursday at her Lone in Hartford, Ct., aged 70 years. She was a favorite in this city thirty years ago when Dr. Bingham was rector of St. John's church.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, General Theodore A Bingham, New York police commissloner, and H. H. C. Blugham of the New York customs house.

A great lamy of the veteran fire men who were in Lowell yesterday arrived home last night on the 11.39 train from Boston which was some minutes late.

WILL RECOMMEND BERTILLON SYSTEM

Portsmouth Police Chief Wishes to **Identify Criminals**

A recommendation for the adoption of the Regullon system of identification of esiminals, which he will make to the authorities in Portsmouth, is he chief result of City Marshal Facinas Entwistle's attendance upon die amagal convention of New Eugand chiefs of police held on. Wedresday and Thursday at Providence I. Mr. Entwistle states that his system of records of measure ments, marks, finger prints, etc. vas discussed at great length in the onvention, and he wishes it might e adopted here.

He returned Thursday night and eports Laving enjoyed bimself and es thinking that the convention was profitable one to attend. He was he association.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The engagement of Harry Lyon, r., son of Rear Admiral Henry W. you, formerly at this yard, is aunonneed. The bride-to-be is Miss lazel Schulemburg of San Diego.

Frank Randall, ianifor in the deattment of stead engineering. Is nfoying a variation at Holyoke,

loatswain's mate and a seaman, have been fransferred to the jug sezinscot.

Chief Pontswain John J. Rockfort as been ordered detached from duty n the prison ship Topeka and or fered to the fleet sailing from San laying off or discharge of any of the rancisco on or about Sept. 10,

William Palfrey is acting as jani or at the steam engineering office allilies during the absence of the ogular janitor, Frank Randall.

The marine guard of the U.S.S laducah will be discontinued as con as the vessel arrives here and cansferred to the barracks or navat

Ramor has it that some of the are in the yard and docks departnent are being laid off on account of no work. With money at hand

Don't Lose Half Your Vacation You will if you **KODAK** along to help don't take . . . **KODAK** you. \$5.00 to \$35.00 Kodaks \$1.00 to \$9.00 All sorts of accessories MONTGOMERY'S

the yard railroad system, the installation of the big shears, and other improvements it is hard to understood why men should be required to ose time and why this department doesn't let toose on some of the work that is by all means necessary for the benefit and advancement or

6 Pleasant Street

One machinist was discharged in he equipment department on Thurs day on account of lack of work.

Two sallors from the U.S. S. Subague were up for a hearing be fore the court margial board today.

for the lower barbor this afternoon at eresishe will addust her compass and get away from the port on Sac-

The construction and regain de parlment was cut \$5000 on the monthly allowance for August the same will not necessitate present force.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Timathy Dumpky, one nouth's oldest residente, passed away this morning at his home on Door street, after a lingering (Uness The deceased was a make of freland, but passed most of the life in America. He came to Portsmouth when quite young and for many years worked on the Concord vailroad

In later years he has net-ducted a barding house on Deer street. He I survived by his wife and one son.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur W. Walker of Elysia t, is passing a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whig of Exeter were in Portsmouth over ught.

Mrs. Richard Ryan left today for i visit to Nashua, Cloucester and J Boston.

Appleton Tredick of Milwankee is visiting his brother, Thomas Tredick Washington street.

Mrs. Dennis Lyons of Hill stree is visiting in Haverhill and Newburyport.

Mrs. A. Rogers of 4HR street and Mrs. Alice Kingball are visiting clatives in Franklin.

Rev. Fr JP J. McCopey of Lin coln. N. H., was a visitor at the parochial residence on Thursday.

Edward M. Tucker of Pittsfield. Mo., was in fown over night. Mr Ticker was formerly principal of the Henniker high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller of on their bomeward way after a for: right's automobile tour of Maire

Mrs. J. Warren Stone, Mrs. Eu

gene C. Stimson and Mrs. John G Yarwood are entertained today by Mrs. Grace Gould Moore at her home in Kittery. John Brightman of North Andover

formerly of this city, and Mr. A. O. Loud, also of North Andover, came to Portsmouth this morning on e sea-fishing trip.

Miss Helen Brewster (eft this morning fed a month's sejourn at North Woodstock, N. H., where the other ladles of the family are spending the season at their cot-

TOOK THE IRONS

New Hampshire Battleship Men Go to See Chinatown

The battleship New Hampshire is icenmulating a lively chronology even in these times of peace. The New York Sun of Thursday says:

George W., Mills, 28 years old, of Philadelphia, and George Cooms, 27 of Elmira, N. Y., oilers of the battleship New Hampshire, made a re markable escape from that vessel in he Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. setting clear over to Chicatown in louble itens before they were caught

The New Hampshire arrived at the ard a few days ago and was moored alongside a dock, Yesterday Mills and Cooms committed some infraction of the rules, and when Capt. Winslow heard their case he ordered them to the brig in double from for few days.

They were not the only ones to commit an offrace since the ship's arrival, and the brig was already full, so the two bilets were put on the deck with a sentry over them. Near where the prisoners and their guard were stationed was a conf chute, which was placed against the ship's side like a Jadder. In sonte maccountable way the two men man aged to erawl over to the chute and slide down to the dock. How they could do this without being een by the sentry is something which he will have to explain, if he

When they had reached the dock the prisoners, still in the irons, went to the gate, passed the marine guard on duty there and made their way across the bridge to Machattan, They found a locksmith on Pell street who agreed to file off their irons, and being free at last the two sailors started in to make the best of their shore liberty while it lasted, for they probably knew that it sould be same time before they could get on land

In the meantime the men's absence had been discovered, and when a thorough search of the yard had failed to disclose them pulice headquarters was notified. Detectives Fogarty, Boyle and Daily of the central office were assigned to the case, and knowing something of sailors' habits. they began their hunt in Chinatown It did not take them long to locate

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prisoners were taken back to the this city came in for a lot of atten-New Hampshire, and the sentry who

Capt. Winslow of the New Hampthire was amazed when he heard of the case, and said that he could not understand how it possibly could came with them and is now known

HE CARRIED THE KITTEN

Frenklin Pierce Veteran Firemen Have a New Mascot

During the parade of the several Mills and Cooms in a saloon at Pell fire companies at Lowell on Thirs-The day the Franklin Pierce company of was released.

tion, as one of the members, Gus was guarding them when they got Trueman, carried a handsome kilten tway was put in the brig with them. through the whole route of the procession on his shoulder, seemed to enjoy the trip and when the company came home the kilter as the mascot of the Franklin Plerce.

POLICE COURT

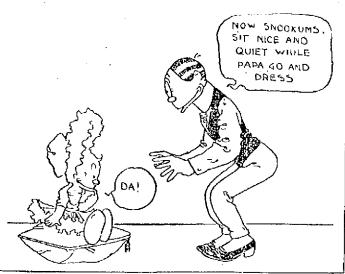
Only one case for drunkenness was eard before Judge Simes today in police court. The offender was George M. Barrett, a stranger, who

The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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